

MADISONVILLE WANTS MEETING

Of Confederate Veterans of the Second Kentucky Brigade.

HAVE UNVEILING OF MONUMENT ON THAT DAY.

Madisonville, Ky., Feb. 9.—A movement is on foot by the ex-Confederates in Hopkins county to have the annual meeting of the Second Kentucky brigade transferred from Fulton, which city was selected some times since, to this place.

Major F. B. Harris, of Mortons Gap, is in communication with Gen. W. J. Stone, of Kuttawa, commander of the brigade, and Gen. Stone has been requested to have Fulton waive all claims it may have and have the annual meeting at this place. Major Harris' efforts seem assured of success. He will probably receive a reply from Gen. Stone in a few days in regard to the matter.

The unveiling of the Confederate monument will occur some time in May, about the latter part of the month, according to the plans of those in charge of the arrangements. The annual meeting of the Second brigade occurs at the same time and as there are a large number of Confederates in Western Kentucky who desire to attend both the unveiling and the annual meeting, it was decided to make an effort to have the Second brigade meet here instead of at Fulton.

WINCHESTER BANK SUES JUDGE HARGIS' ESTATE.

Seeks Judgment for \$20,000 on Two Notes Signed by Feud Leader.

Jackson, Ky., Feb. 5.—The Winchester Bank, through its Attorney, John Milton Stevenson, has just filed suit in the Breckinridge Circuit Court against the estate of James Hargis, deceased, seeking to recover judgment for \$20,000 on two notes filed with petition of \$10,000 each. The suit is somewhat of a surprise here as the Hargis estate was not believed to be so heavily involved.

The actual transfer of the Hargis store property of Floyd Day, of Winchester, is delayed for a day or two on account of the absence of Mrs. Hargis' attorney.

PRESIDENT'S WIFE AND DAUGHTER ARE COMING.

The Washington Party to Lincoln Exercises Will Occupy Two Private Cars.

Washington Feb. 10.—Secretary Loeb states that late this afternoon an announcement will be made from the White House, giving full details of the President's Kentucky trip. It is understood Secretary Lute Wright will accompany the president, also Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Roosevelt. Two private cars will be occupied.

LINCOLN'S HEAD ON NEW HALF DOLLAR.

President Confers with Director of Mint Concerning New Coin.

Washington, D. C.—President Roosevelt has given his consent to the placing of the head of Lincoln on one of the popular coins.

Victor D. Brenner, the New York sculptor, has submitted to the director some fine models of Lincoln busts and these have been shown to the president.

The head of Lincoln, splendidly drawn, will adorn one side of the coin and the customary coat of arms the other.

It is probable that the half-dollar piece will be selected as the principal coin to bear the Lincoln head, but some legislation may be necessary to make the change.

Honor Roll.

Those making excellent grades for month ending February 5th, are the following:

First grade, Miss Mothershead, teacher, Claude Armstrong, Albert Baldwin, Dorothy Brainwell, Goldie Hale and Bertha Vaught.

Second grade, Miss Sisk, teacher, Bertha Adams, Mamie Fenwick, Violet Goldsmith, Earle Hamby, Clyde Martin, Lelia May Todd, Gussie Tresch and Dorothy Willis.

Third grade, Miss Willis, teacher, none.

Fourth grade, Mrs. Kline, teacher, Thelma Patterson, Malcolm Stokes, Roy Swann, Isabel Wilson and Pinkney Willis.

Fifth grade, Miss Riley, teacher, Louise Adams, Cortez Griffin, Rex Hamby and Jack Whitford.

Sixth grade, Misses Riley and Moore, teachers, Margaret Atkinson, Cammye Fox, Elizabeth Long, Howard Arnold, Paul Moore, Jr., Fern Stokes, Porter Willis, Mary Brown, Pansy Myers and Farria Shaw.

Seventh grade, Miss Moore, teacher, Willie Craig and Sallie Henify.

Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh grades, Miss Van Arsdell and R. Y. Maxey, teachers.

Eighth grade, Robert Deatherston and Kress Sisk.

Ninth grade, John Moore and Ben Evans.

Tenth grade, George Arnold and Zilpa Morehead.

Eleventh grade, Anna Deal Bramwell, Mabel Browning, Irene Coyin, Virginia McGary and Leo Salmon.

Would you support the greatest institution of modern civilization, support the school. It's a man-making, woman-making, money, time and life saving institution. What greater can there be? Does it pay to educate?

PANIC IN LEITER MINE CAUSES TWO MORE DEATHS.

Slight Explosion Causes Two Frightened Men to Drown.

Zelgler, Ill., Feb. 9.—Two miners were drowned in a wild scramble for safety in the Leiter coal mine here today, fourteen others escaping without injury. The panic was caused by a slight explosion in the workings. The sixteen men composed the working force. M. Kimball, white, and Lawson Palmer, a negro, fell into a water hole near the bottom of the shaft and their bodies were found by a rescuing party.

Another Big Sale.

Paducah, Ky., Feb. 8.—John H. Hodge, representing the Imperial Tobacco Company, bought 2,000,000 pounds, all the holding of the Farmers' Union of McOracken, Graves, Marshall and Livingston counties. The price paid was 3 and 7 cents. The tobacco will be delivered to the Paducah stemmery.

Paid to Kiss Lincoln.

Bellefontaine, O. Feb. 8.—Mrs. John Haupt, of this city, paid 10 cents to kiss Abraham Lincoln. She was a girl of 18 years in Philadelphia and money for a war fund was raised by giving school children this privilege.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

February 12, 1809

April 15, 1865

The Supreme Test.

(Louisville Times.)

The tobacco organizations in the dark belt of Kentucky are on trial, the wave of enthusiasm which sustained their members under extremely discouraging conditions has cooled, and to an unquestioning confidence in the wisdom and the good faith of their leaders has succeeded a feeling of unrest, of suspicion, of dissatisfaction openly expressed. The growers whose unselfish loyalty has hitherto provided so remarkable an example of cohesion have arrived at the stage where they want to know, where merely rhetorical pledges no longer satisfy, where the rumblings of discontent find voice and acquire point. This is precisely what always happens. The cold fit succeeds the hot, and those who have been led, of a sudden begin to wonder whether, after all they have not been misled; whether those who so noisily and so frequently protested that they lived for the people have not, speaking plainly, been living on the people, and living mighty high at that.

It is the supreme test. On a satisfactory working arrangement as between growers in the associations, independents on the outside and the buyers who want to buy from both depends the life and appearance of the organizations as they exist today. And greater than this, more vital to the spirit and coherence of the farmers' bond, is this, that a satisfactory and complete answer be furnished to the pertinent and pressing question: "Have we been robbed? For only on complete confidence as between leaders and followers, only on a scrupulously honest accounting, only on a thorough, clear and convincing account of the stewardship can existing arrangements persist.

The sacrifices which have been made have been shared by all; by merchants and bankers no less than by farmers, and the distressed condition of trade in the tobacco districts involved in spite of a satisfactory range of prices is a phenomenon not to be ignored. It invites question and provokes the inquiry as to the degree of benefit which has actually accrued from the reign of self denial.

And now comes the charge of peculation, of personal profit, of graft—a charge that cannot be met by denials however indignant. Disruption may follow on dissatisfaction if a prompt solution be not forthcoming; and, in that event, the last stage would be worse than the first. The organized farmers in the role of an angry mob would turn and read their betrayers with more vehemence than ever went into the fight on monopoly.

THE REAL LINCOLN WAY.

Should be from West Point to the Lincoln Farm.

(Elizabethtown News.)

Congress has under consideration the building of a great highway from Gettysburg to Washington and calling it the Lincoln Way in honor of Abraham Lincoln. Real Lincoln Way was from a little log cabin on the Lincoln farm near Hodgenville to West Point. The government should build a magnificent boulevard over the old L. & N. turnpike to be known as Lincoln Way. Lincoln was not at Gettysburg but he came from Hardin county and went with the tide of immigration and his way was by Elizabethtown and West Point.

COOPER CASE JURY

STILL LACKING ONE

Another Continuance of Three Days Is Taken and New Venire Will Report Friday.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 8.—Another continuance of three days with the jury box still lacking one man marked the close today of the trial of Colonel Duncan B. Cooper, Robin J. Cooper and John D. Sharp, charged with slaying former Senator E. W. Carmack. The remainder of the fifth venire of 500 talesmen was quickly exhausted without securing a competent juror.

Then the court ordered the sixth venire drawn. Only 300 names were in the jury wheel

but 150 more were added from the Circuit Court and these men comprise the new venire. Should the twelfth juror not be found Judge Hart will prepare a list personally and let the attorneys examine the men on them until the box is filled. The new venire will report Friday.

RESCUE IN DEATH VALLEY.

Seven Men Lost in Desolate Region Found Huddled Together in a Cave.

San Bernardino, Cal., Feb. 9.—The Melrose party of seven persons, which left Nevada recently and was lost in the Death Valley region, has been rescued by "searchers," who found the prospectors huddled together in a cave in the Panamint Mountains, where they had taken shelter from the heavy showers.

For three days the men of the party had been without food, the scanty supply being sufficient only for the two women and two children. A short time before their rescue they had shot two rabbits. One of the children was ill, but was recovering despite the hardships endured.

Watterson Retires from Public Life.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 6.—A letter from Henry Watterson published here says that Mr. Watterson, on account of the double bereavement of the loss of his daughter and son, has canceled all engagements of a public nature and that he will make no more addresses and has retired from public life.

BILL TO PENSION THE EX-PRESIDENTS.

Would Get \$12,000 a Year Unless They Should Again Break into the Presidency.

Washington, Feb. 8.—A bill was introduced today by Representative Volstead, of Minnesota, which provides a pension of \$12,000 annually for every president after he leaves the White House. No duties will be required of the retired chief executive but if he should again be elected to the highest office in the gift of the people the pension would cease during his term of office.

The bill does not provide, however, that the pension will cease if the ex president should accept the office of United States senator or any other federal office.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGary Entertains.

One of the season's most delightful entertainments was given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGary at their handsome home on Farron Ave. It was an evening of enjoyment to the forty invited guests. The popular game flinch was played with much interest till the close of the twelfth game a delicious four course luncheon was served, consisting of fruit, a salad course, brick ice cream and cake, coffee and dainty homemade candies.

A bon bon dish of delicious nut and coconut cream candy was provided for each flinch table which the guests enjoyed during the game.

It was not until the wee small hours that the guests reluctantly said good night to the hospitable host and hostess.

Bishop Hoss to Undergo Operation.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 9.—Bishop E. K. Hoss, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who has been severely ill for several days, left today for Baltimore, where he will undergo an operation.

SHOT AT MADISONVILLE

Capt. Will Smith Shoots George Spiro.

Over Disarrangement About House Rent.

George Spiro, a Greek confectioner, was shot three times by Capt. Will Smith, a retired business man, at Madisonville last Monday night.

It seems that the trouble was caused by a disagreement over the renting of the Lottie Hotel which Spiro had rented from Capt. Smith for his brothers-in-law, two Greeks, who are now running a restaurant there.

Spiro was shot through the loins and abdomen and while there is a slight chance for his recovery, is in a critical condition.

After the shooting Capt. Smith surrendered to the sheriff and was placed under guard to await the action of the grand jury, which is now in session at Madisonville.

State-Wide Prohibition is Urged for Kentucky.

H. W. Davis, chairman of the Prohibition State Executive Committee, has issued a call to the temperance people of Kentucky urging them to use all their efforts in behalf of State-wide prohibition. The call, in part, follows:

"We invite all temperance people, regardless of organization, church or party with which they are affiliated, to join with us in our united effort to secure constitutional prohibition and settle the question so it will stay settled.

"The first step is to deluge the Legislature, with petitions so they will not dare to refuse to submit the question. Pastors of churches are respectfully urged to present this matter to their congregations. They and all others who will aid in securing signatures will be supplied with blank petitions by addressing State Prohibition headquarters, 402 South Fourth avenue, Louisville, Ky., or Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp, president W. O. T. U., Lexington, Ky.

THIEVES AT MADISONVILLE

Attempt to Rob the Office of the M. H. and E. Railroad.

An unknown man early Tuesday morning entered the office of the M. H. & E. railroad for the purpose of robbery. But on account of the discovery of his presence the intruder failed to secure anything of value.

The same morning someone entered a private residence on Main street, went through the pockets of the men of the house, took a few dollars and made his escape. The thief entered through a window and got away without disturbing the sleepers.

No name is given in the last instance and all because it is hoped that the guilty party may be apprehended.

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Atkinson gave a delightful dinner party Saturday evening in compliment to Misses Cecil and Smith, of Danville, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Dulin at Madisonville. The other guests were Miss Elizabeth Victory, Messrs. R. E. Whiffler, S. M. Kimmell and Paul M. Moore.

Be sure and get the next Bee.

Local Happenings

Assignee's Notice.

All persons indebted to Chas. Trauempy are hereby notified to call and settle their account at once.

JESSE PHILLIPS, Assignee.

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin is very ill of a gripple.

Typewriter for rent. W. J. Bailey, 120 Sugg st., Madisonville, Ky.

We have a nice assortment of cigars of good blend and fine aroma. JNO. X. TAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McEuen expect to move into their new home on Ridgeway this week.

As you go to the club drop in and purchase a good cigar. JNO. X. TAYLOR.

Barton Fannl made the highest score at the bowling alley last week, winning the prize. His score was 193.

During the past year the St. Bernard used 1,800,323 feet of lumber besides a large amount of cap pieces rails and props.

When your day's work is done head in and secure a first class cigar so you can enjoy your evening at home. JNO. X. TAYLOR.

The dance at the rink on Monday night given by the young men of the city in honor of Miss Ethel Oliver was a very well affair and was attended by all the society people.

The game of basket ball at Madisonville Saturday between Earlington and Madisonville was a walk-over for the Madisonville team, by score of 43 to 21. Our boys will have to get together and practice on team work if they expect to win.

Services at the M. E. Church, South, next Sunday at 11 a. m., and 5 p. m., by the pastor. Evening subject, "Truth." The lodges of Odd Fellows and A. O. U. W. will worship with us at the evening service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Chas. Blackwell, who has charge of the bowling alley, is organizing a bowling team and hopes to secure games with Madisonville, Henderson and Evansville. This sport is becoming very popular here. Large parties of ladies and gentlemen attend every night and the ladies are making some very high scores.

"A Pair of Country Kids," a rural comedy drama, is the play announced at the Temple Theatre, Friday night, and from all reports that have reached Manager McGary the country kids are a lively pair and seem to be making a large number of heads everywhere. The play is highly spoken of as a clean, up-to-date rural comedy drama, true to nature and with all those lovable like "down on the farm" that we remember after we have moved to the city, for that we meet every where we have been content to remain close to nature with the homespun folks. This company is made up of real actors who can act, sing and dance and will give you an evening of genuine amusement and you will surely laugh at the kids as they are busy constantly getting out of mischief.

Founded Bryn Mawr College. Bryn Mawr college was founded by Joseph W. Taylor, who began the erection of the college buildings in 1879. He died in 1886 and left an endowment of \$500,000 for the continuance of the work he had begun—a college for women.

You May Need It

Ask your doctor about the wisdom of your keeping Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, ready for colds, coughs, croup, bronchitis. If he says it's all right, then get a bottle of it at once. Why not show a little foresight in such matters? Early treatment, early cure.

We publish our formulas. We banish alcohol from our medicines. We urge you to consult your doctor.

Ayer's

Any boy is called dull and stupid, and the whole trouble is due to a lazy liver. We firmly believe your own doctor will tell you that an occasional dose of Ayer's Pills will do such boys a great deal of good. They keep the liver active.

The Moving Throng

F. D. McGary left today for a trip to Louisville.

P. P. Price was in Madisonville Monday afternoon.

Nick Toombs made a trip to Madisonville Saturday.

Tom Murphy, of Central City, visited here last week.

Ed Morrow, of Madisonville, was in the city Monday.

Dr. P. B. Davis made a trip to Princeton last week.

Mrs. Adcock, visited friends in Madisonville Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Faull, of St. Charles, was in the city Saturday.

Miss Ruth Wyatt spent Sunday in the city with her parents.

Mrs. Josie Kirkwood is visiting relatives in Dawson this week.

Miss Ruth Croft, of Madisonville, visited Mrs. Sam Rainey last week.

"Singer" McKinsey made a business trip to the county seat Saturday.

F. D. Rash and D. M. Evans made a business trip to Madisonville Saturday.

Miss Willie Jenkins, of St. Charles, attended the show here last week.

R. G. and Dr. B. C. McEuen spent Sunday with their parents in St. Charles.

Will Meacham, who has been in Nashville several weeks, has returned home.

Buck Shaver left yesterday for a visit to his sister, Mrs. Jas. Long, of Nashville.

Mrs. Roy Forrester and Miss Eunice Draper spent Saturday in Madisonville.

Mrs. Kate Withers who has been visiting relatives in Cobb, returned home Saturday.

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1809—The Lincoln Centenary—1909

Lincoln as a Story Teller

Part Third—Lincoln and His Generals—Grant's Whisky. Lincoln and Stanton—Lincoln's Retort to Douglas

By James A. Edgerton

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"SHOOT ME!"

SEVERAL of his moods concerning General McClellan are famous. McClellan often complained of bad weather, which caused Lincoln to remark that the weather was as bad for Lee as for us and added, "McClellan seems to think, in defiance of Scripture, that heaven sends its rain only on the just and not on the unjust."

Anent "Little Mac's" do-nothing policy, every one remembers Lincoln's famous remark that he would "like to borrow the army if McClellan was not going to use it."

When some one remarked that McClellan was a fine engineer the president quickly replied that he must be a "stationary engineer."

To General Hooker he once telegraphed: "If the head of Lee's army is at Marlborough and the tail of it on the plank road between Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, the animal must be very slim somewhere. Could you not break him?"

Concerning Meade he once said, "Of the two great efforts to enslave the human race in body and in mind the first met its grave 200 years ago under Cromwell at Marston Moor and the second met its doom under General Meade at Gettysburg."

His remarks concerning General Grant are as famous as their subject. "I can't spare this man; he fights." "When Grant was accused of intemperance the president's retort is equally celebrated. 'If I knew what brand of whisky he drinks I would send a barrel to some of the other generals.'" At another time he said that Grant was the first general he had had. All the others asked for impossibilities. Grant did not, but accomplished things with the supplies furnished him.

The best of his encounters with the generals, however, was at the time of the surrender of Harpers Ferry. The president tried to fix the responsibility for the capitulation. In the inquiry he sent for Halleck, Schenck, Milroy and Hooker. Each denied responsibility. Lincoln seemed disturbed and strode across the room several times. Finally his face lighted up. "I have it; I know who is responsible!" he cried. "Who, Mr. President? Who is it?" the four cried in chorus. "Gentlemen, General Lee is the man." That sort of wits cuts to the quick.

One day a clerical delegation called upon Lincoln, and the large voiced spokesman said that they had been sent by the Lord to insist on a certain policy.

"Well, gentlemen," replied Mr. Lincoln, "it is not often one is favored with a delegation direct from the Almighty."

Lincoln was never a vain man on the score of personal pulchritude and often told the story of the ugly man who handed him over a knife which had been given him as the homeliest man in the country. He was convinced that a mistake had been made and Lincoln was entitled to the knife.

A variant of this story is also told but may not be true:

One day a man with a face like a toad drew a revolver and pointed it at Lincoln.

"What seems to be the matter?" said the future president. "Well," replied the stranger, "some years ago I swore an oath that if I ever came across an uglier man than myself I would shoot him on the spot." Mr. Lincoln scrutinized the features of the other closely and exploded, "Shoot me, for I am an uglier man than you I don't want to live."

A Philadelphia delegation once waited on the president to present him a "most beautiful portrait" of himself. Turning to the artist, Lincoln modestly replied:

"I presume, sir, in painting your beautiful portrait you took your idea of me from my principles and not from my person."

During the Lincoln-Douglas debates Judge Douglas one day copied the form of Lincoln crossing the stage and convulsed the audience by exclaiming:

"As I gaze on the lengthy and attenuated form of my adversary I am tempted to exclaim in the language of holy writ, 'How long, O Lord, how long?'"

When Lincoln's turn came he waited until Douglas had to cross the platform, when he ejaculated:

"As I gaze on the short and squat form of my adversary I am tempted to exclaim in the language of holy writ, 'The wicked shall be cut short in their generation.'"

This recalls Douglas' charge that Lincoln sold liquor in a grocery and Lincoln's retort that the only difference between them was that he was behind the bar while Douglas was in front of it.

When the president heard that there

was firing in the direction of Burnside's army he said he was glad of it and explained the unusual statement by telling a story of a neighbor who had a large flock of children. Whenever she heard one of them cry she exclaimed, "Thank God, there's one of my children ain't dead yet."

At the time Mr. Lincoln had the varioloid he took a cheerful view of it, remarking that he was "glad he now had something to give that the office seekers did not want."

As a boy Lincoln went to mill. One day he complained at the slowness of the grinding.

"My dog at home could eat that grain as fast as it comes out of the burr of that mill," he said.

"Yes, maybe he could for awhile," replied the miller, "but how long could he keep it up?"

"Till he starved to death," flashed Lincoln.

One of the most famous Lincoln jokes was his horse trade, which was to be "sight unseen." At the appointed time Lincoln's adversary, a certain judge, excited shouts of laughter by leading up the sorriest old "crow-bait" in the county. The merriment was redoubled when Abe appeared on the scene carrying a sawhorse, but neither outburst equaled that which greeted Lincoln's statement that it was the first time he had ever been cheated in a horse trade.

The great man always tried to alleviate embarrassment, whatever the cause. One day a young man brought a glowing letter of introduction from a certain governor of Maryland. One of the secretaries caused the young chap's face to redden with guilt by declaring that this governor was long since dead.

"Oh, never mind that," said Lincoln. "This is far more interesting. I would rather get a letter from a dead man than from a live one any day."

This recalls another soft answer. He once congratulated Connecticut on filling her quota of soldiers. The governor of New York thereupon felt hurt that he was not complimented also, for New York had filled her quota as well.

"Ah," said the president consolingly, "when Mrs. Lincoln passes me a cup of tea I never think of complimenting her for it; I expect it."

This recalls his famous illustration of a tea saucer and the United States senate, both good as coolers—not a very happy illustration, however, in this day, for the reason that we no longer use saucers for that purpose. Is it also time to dispense with the senate?

To a young man who wanted an appointment as chaplain, but did not know what regiment the president said, "Young man, didn't you know you always have to choose the girl before you go to the parson?"

Attorney General Bates' hair had retained its original dark color, while his beard was white. Bates could not explain the reason. "If you don't know, Bates, I do," laughed his chief. "It is because you have always used your chin so much more than your head."

A certain bunch of politicians once advised Lincoln to prevaricate on a certain subject. "Now, gentlemen," he replied, "it is of no use. I can't lie. I've tried it, and I always make a failure."

Senator Fessenden once went to the White House very angry. The president knew of his wrath and sought to mollify it. "Say, Fessenden, aren't you an Episcopalian?"

"BE CUT SHORT," he asked. The senator somewhat grumpily admitted it. "I thought so," said Lincoln. "You swear so much like Seward. Seward is an Episcopalian. But you ought to hear Stanton swear. He can beat you both. He is a Presbyterian."

One of Mr. Lincoln's warmest friends was Leonard Swett. When the joint debates with Douglas were about to come off Swett remarked that he believed Lincoln could beat the "Little Giant."

"No, Len," replied Lincoln, "I can't beat him for the senate, but I'll make him beat himself for the presidency."

This collection would not be complete without Abraham Lincoln's prescription for a friend who complained of being in poor health. It read:

Don't worry. Eat three square meals a day. Say your prayers. Think of your wife. Be courteous to your creditors. Keep your digestion good. Biter clear of biliousness. Exercise. Go slow and go easy. Maybe there are other things that your especial case requires to make you happy, but, my dear friend, these, I reckon, will give you a good lit.

All of this shows that Mr. Lincoln was not only a good story teller, but a good prophet of things to come. Many people are now healthier and happier for taking that kind of prescription.

If You're in Need

—OF A—

BLACK SUIT

Now, is the time and here is the place. It is a sale we are having—a special sale of Black Suits for men and young men. This sale is out of the ordinary, as it is the first exclusive Black Suit sale ever pulled off in Evansville.

Blacks are staple, don't you know—therefore, as a rule, are exempt from special sales—but not this time. No matter what your size or shape or for what purpose, so long as it is a sack, we can fit you at from \$8.45 to \$18.95 the suit.

Special inductions in fancy shirts, neckwear and boys' waists and knee pants. Come, or let us hear from you.

IT PAYS TO TRADE HERE

STROUSE & BROS.,

Evansville Ind.

Slaton & O'Bryan Bros.

Furniture Dealers.

We keep in stock a full line of furniture at prices that are right.

Funeral Directors.

Coffins and Caskets in any finish. Any kind of trimmings.

Embalmers.

We are licensed embalmers and can give the best of service.

Madisonville, - - - Kentucky.

....THE....

CLEAN GROCERY

Strawberries, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Celery, Green Onions and Radishes received Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Best line of Canned Goods in town. Extensive line of high grade Coffees and Teas.

The Goods, the Quality and Service should demand a share of your patronage.

Call and get proof of the above facts.

WEBB BROTHERS

....PROPS....

The Earlington Bee is Only \$1 per Year.



ROYAL
BAKING POWDER

The most highly refined and healthful of baking powders. Its constant use in almost every American household, its sales all over the world, attest its wonderful popularity and usefulness.

INJUNCTION CONTINUED.

Paducah Merchants Object to New Ordinance.

Paducah, Ky., Feb. 8.—Circuit Judge W. M. Read has continued the injunction case of merchants of the city against the city, in which the plaintiffs seek to restrain the city from enforcing the license, as it is now drawn, until the jury case are disposed of. This was a disappointment to the merchants, as they were anxious to rush the action of the Court of appeals should they lose in lower court. They alleged the ordinance is invalid. The ordinance places a special tax on every line of business that a person or firm is engaged in though they may be combined.

AN EARLINGTON CASE.

Many More Cases Like it in the City of Earlington

The following case is but one of many similar occurring daily in Earlington. It is an easy matter to verify its correctness. Surely you cannot ask for better proof than such conclusive evidence.

Perry McCulloch, living on Baptist Hill st., Earlington, Ky., says: "I had never dreamed that I would allow my name to be used in connection with a medicine testimonial, but I believe that it is my duty to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. The effect of this remedy on my system was surprising and a great delight to me. Before I used the contents of the second box my kidneys were restored to their normal condition, the secretions had become regular, in action, the pains in my back and loins left me and my general health was so much improved that I scarcely knew myself. For a person of my advanced age this speedy cure was nothing less than remarkable. I procured the remedy at the St. Bernard drug store."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Big Attraction in Evansville.

"The Servant in the House," which comes to the Wells Bijou Theatre, Evansville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, owes its success to the fact that it appeals to the casual theatregoer quite as strongly as it does to the most scholarly critics. It arouses the enthusiasm of auditors who disregard the subtle meaning in the lines and give their attention only to the surface story. Many who are thrilled by the Indian Bishop's eloquent description of his mighty church in Benares, the Holy City, and observe with amazement his occult powers, are unaware that Mason is in reality a reincarnation of the Christ. No play of the season tells a more appealing story. "The Servant in the House" will be presented in Evansville by an all star cast, including Clay Clement, Oreston Clark, George Willson and Lizzie Hudson Collier. Seats ready Tuesday, February 9th at 9 o'clock. Phone 574. Mail and telephone orders filled in order of their receipt.

POSTMASTER COWELL HAS LINCOLN STAMPS.

The New Issue will be Put on Sale Beginning on February 12.

Postmaster Cowell has received

a consignment of the new special issue of Lincoln two-cent stamps which were recently authorized by special act of congress. The official order directs that these stamps be put on sale on Lincoln's birthday, February 12th, which is tomorrow. These stamps bear a profile likeness of Abraham Lincoln, after a work of the artist, St. Gaudens, and are printed in the usual red color of two cent stamps. The sale of this special will be continued until exhausted. This, and the proclaiming of February 12th of this year as a special national holiday, constitutes the national tribute through Congress to the martyred President.

YOU MAY NOT NEED IT NOW.

Put it in a Safe Place, for it may Come in Handy.

Here is a simple home-made mixture as given by an eminent authority on kidney diseases, who makes the statement that it will relieve almost any case of Kidney trouble if taken before the stage of bright's disease. He states that such symptoms as lame back pain in the side, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night; painful and discolored urination, are readily overcome. Here is the recipe. Try it:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Take teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

A well-known druggist here in town is authority that these ingredients are all harmless and easily mixed at home by shaking well in a bottle. This mixture has a peculiar healing and soothing effect upon the entire Kidney and Urinary structure, and often overcomes the worst forms of Rheumatism in just a little while. This mixture is said to remove all blood disorders and cure the Rheumatism by forcing the kidneys to filter and strain from the blood and system all uric and foul, decomposed waste matter, which cause these afflictions. Try it if you aren't well. Save the prescription.

COLORED COLUMN

S. R. DRIVER, EDITOR

Rev. Evans preached two excellent sermons on Sunday at the Baptist church.

The revival being conducted at the A. M. E. Zion church is well attended and interest at a high pitch.

Rev. Smith, of the C. M. E. church preached two powerful sermons last Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Moore, who has been sick is much improved.

Mrs. Coffee, who has been sick for sometime, is no better.

Mrs. Centa Anderson, of St. Louis, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary B. Moore.

Miss Lottie Anderson, of St. Louis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary B. Moore.

Mrs. James Johnson is reported very sick.

Miss Mary E. Stoner is quite sick.

Mrs. Lucy Dunlap, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her parents.

Mrs. Jennie Ford made a flying trip to Madisonville Saturday.

Mrs. Parthena Denny, of Guthrie, is visiting Mrs. James Barbee.

Miss Flora Young, who has been visiting in Trenton, has returned.

Mrs. Mary Dunlap visited the sick last Sunday.

Mrs. Minty Ray, who has been very sick, is better.

There is a strong desire among

some of the readers among us to form a reading club and said desire should be carried out to elevate the thoughts and expand the views along right lines. Let us fill the reading room daily with earnest searchers after light

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

Wayne Opera Company Attracts Full House at Three Performances.

The Wayne Musical Comedy Co. left this morning for Paducah, after playing here for two nights and a matinee at the Unique theatre. To say that they met with the hearty approval of everybody who attended their shows and that they leave with the best wishes of Mayfield, is expressing it exceedingly tame, for they met with the warmest reception by our people that has been bestowed on a company in the history of our theater.

The company is composed of some of the cleanest and most finished artists that are now on the road, and shows they put on are splendid. "The White Hat," on Wednesday night, was a high class musical comedy full of fun and music, kept the audience interested from start to finish; the matinee on Thursday afternoon was attended by a crowd that filled the Unique Theatre, and the show on Thursday evening, "The Circus Girl," was a real breaker, and many people had to be turned away. All that a person need do to find out how popular the Wayne Company is with Mayfield people is to just wait until they return here at some future time.

Mr. Wayne, the genial young owner, is a clever young man and his home is in Knoxville, Tenn. He is trying to gain a reputation in his neighboring towns with his show and he is starting out with fair prospects of unbounded success. His company is composed of some excellent actors, and a chorus of handsome young girls.

They play a two night's engagement at Paducah this week also, and we are sure the lovers of real live musical comedies will not be disappointed when they attend the

opening performance of "The White Hat" tonight.—Madfold Mirror.

This show will be at Morton's Theatre Monday, Feb. 16th. A musical comedy carrying thirty people. Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

See "A Pair of Country Kids"

At the Opera House

Tomorrow Night, Feb. 12, '09

A Scenic Production Complete. A Guaranteed New and First Class Production. See The Realistic Explosion, The Wharf Scene, The Rescue from the Waves, The Country Dance, The Lively Lids, Funny Old Folks.

PRICES 25C 35C 50C

BARNES, COWAND & CO.

INCORPORATED

Continue their big reduction on Overcoats, Cloaks, Men's, Boys', Ladies' and Children's Underwear; Comforts, Blankets, Newports, Scarfs, Fascinators, Flannel and Outing Underskirts.

SPECIAL

COST LOST SIGHT OF on all SHOES on BARGAIN COUNTER.

SPECIAL

20 per cent off on all Boys' Suits and Pants.

20 per cent off on all Men's Winter weight Pants.

SPECIAL

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, Commencing Monday, February 15th and continuing until Saturday, February 20th.

20 per cent off of Ladies' Men's and Boys' High top Shoes.

We will offer all of our Silk at the following reduction:

50c values, per yard.....39c

\$1.00 values, per yard.....79c

1.25 values, per yard.....\$1.05

1.50 values, per yard.....1.29

20 per cent off on all Silk Waist and Dress patterns.

Ladies' Skirts going at 20 per cent off.

SPECIAL

FOR ONE WEEK, all Ladies' and Men's Kid Gloves and all Silk Gloves.

50c values at.....39c

\$1.00 value at.....79c

1.25 values at.....\$1.05

1.50 values at.....1.29

SPECIAL

All Combs, Belts and Hand bags at 1-4 off of the regular price.

SPECIAL

Every thing in Jewelry, Baby pins, Stick pins, Collar and Cuff sets, Cuff Buttons, Belt pins, etc., at 1-4 off of the regular price.

It will pay anyone to visit our store and supply their next winter necessities now and especially do we urge you to call and see what we are offering for your immediate needs.

CALL NOW and see our new Spring Suits and Wraps for LADIES, MISSES and CHILDREN.

EARLINGTON'S NEW STORE

The Bee

PAUL M. MOORE,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
THOMAS WAND
BUSINESS MANAGER

Telephone 47

Thursday, February 11, 1909

Subscription Rates

One Year.....\$1.00
Six months.....50
Three months.....25
Single copies.....5
Specimen copies mailed free on application. Correspondents wanted in all parts of the county. Address us for particulars.

Misfortune seems to camp at Mr. Lester's Illinois mine. Two more lives lost in a panic caused by a slight explosion. The men fell into a water hole near the bottom of the shaft and were drowned.

The Senate committee have dropped the steel merger investigation which was the occasion of recent exchange of amenities between Senators, Congressmen and the President. Mr. Roosevelt is ahead once more.

The Louisville general council has been asked to appropriate \$15,000 for decorating and illuminating the city during big convalescence of the shriners to be held there in June. Local Shriners, who are pushing the membership of the baby shrine at Madisonville, are looking forward to a big time there with a large delegation from Rizpah Temple.

The New York Legislature has before it a bill proposing to regulate automobilists and protect the public by requiring every person owning or operating an automobile to carry accident insurance of at least \$10,000 for the protection of persons injured in accidents due to the operation of such vehicles. This is a new sort of legislation and might be very good if it is not too drastic.

Clayton Crosson, who has been the principal editorial writer on the Madisonville Journal during the greater part of its existence, has retired from that paper and purposes starting a Sunday paper at that place within a short while. Mr. Crosson has had many year's experience in editorial work and is a virile writer. The scope of the new paper has not been announced but it will be made up principally of editorial comment.

Gratz Cox is growing on the music lovers of Louisville and Kentucky. Sunday afternoon the Louisville Symphony Orchestra, of which he is conductor, gave a "people's concert" at the Masonic Theatre in that city to a house full of enthusiastic patrons and lovers of music. The applause was all that could have been asked and indicated both pleasure and generous approval. The soloist of the occasion was Miss Elsa Becker, violinist, who made her first appearance in Louisville after her study abroad. Miss Becker's father was a teacher of music in Louisville. Her playing was most delightful and her reception most cordial and genuine.

Tomorrow is a "special national holiday," so proclaimed by recent act of congress in honor of the one hundredth birthday of Abraham Lincoln. This is a greater distinction than it would seem at first thought, for the reason that in the United States there is really no single national holiday. There are some days so-called, but they are holidays by enactment in various States and by common consent. None of them are holidays by national enactment. But to take the country through and the world over there are holidays aplenty and to spare. As the word indicates they are of religious origin. In countries where the Greek church is dominant there are the greatest number of holidays. In Roman Catholic countries are the next largest number of holidays observed. It has recently been stated by a

careful investigation of the subject that more than 300 out of our total 365 days in each year are observed as holidays by the various people of the earth. It would seem that perhaps the best general rule for accomplishing anything in life is the original admonition "six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work." One holiday in seven is after all a pretty liberal proportion—except in the eye of the school boy, and girl.

RACIAL FEELING BECOMING ACUTE

BETTER ELEMENT OF NEGROES CALL MASS MEETING TO PREVENT CRIMES.

ATTACKS BY BLACKS CONTINUE

Two Accused at Pittsburgh Are Sent to The Work House.—An Aged Victim at Johnston in a Critical Condition.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 6.—To bring justice to the perpetrators of the many attacks on white women and girls in the Herron Hill, Lawrenceville and South Side districts of this city and to take steps to prevent a recurrence of the crimes, the better element of the negroes have issued a general call for a mass meeting to be held next Tuesday night.

The feeling between the white people and negroes is becoming more acute as each day brings its quota of attacks and reported attacks on white girls by negroes.

Two negroes accused of being those who attacked girls today were arrested and sent to the workhouse.

John Stokes, a negro, was arrested Friday on charges preferred by Mrs. Jane Thompson who alleges that he entered her home and the room of their daughter, but was frightened away. The man will be given a hearing tomorrow.

Negro Attacks Aged Woman. Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Mary Krulac, aged 80 was attacked at her home near here Friday by a negro. The aged woman's screams frightened her assailant, who escaped, leaving her victim in a critical condition.

A negro giving the name of Arthur Cochran was arrested and is being closely guarded as the neighbors of Mrs. Krulac threaten to do the prisoner bodily harm.

White Man With Blacks. Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Anna Davis, of Lynn Station, near here shot and fatally wounded James Donahue today, when he, another white man and three negroes attempted to force an entrance into her home.

"The Blood Is The Life."

Science has never gone beyond the above simple statement of scripture. But it has illuminated that statement and given it a meaning ever broadening with the increasing breadth of knowledge. When the blood is "bad" or impure it is not alone the body which suffers through disease. The brain is also clouded, the mind and judgement are affected, and many an evil deed or impure thought may be directly traced to the impurity of the blood. And impure blood is the cause of many diseases.

In the cure of scrofulous swellings, enlarged glands, open eating ulcers, or old sores, the "Golden Medical Discovery" has performed the most marvelous cures. In cases of old sores, or open eating ulcers, it is well to apply to the open sores Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve, which possesses wonderful healing potency when used as an application to the sores in conjunction with the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" as a blood cleansing constitutional treatment. If your druggist don't happen to have the "All-Healing Salve" in stock, you can easily procure it by inclosing fifty-four cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y., and it will come to you by return post. Most druggists keep it as well as the "Golden Medical Discovery."

You can't afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a medicine of known composition, having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottle-wrapper, the same being attested as correct under oath. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver

A Plea For Daily Kindness.

The daily evils that make life hard are not the great sorrows but the infinity of irritating trifles, the unnecessary injustice, the manmade wrongs of life. Such are the cruel temper that upsets a household for a day and leaves a trail of enervating sadness and protest; the unreasonable selfishness that overrides the rights of others like a car of Juggernaut. There is a bitterness of unfor-giving condemnation that listens to no reasons, explanations or motives, that believe because it has seen, that credits the senses and accepts circumstantial evidence as final. Then two that love may walk alone down the valley of darkness and separation, heart hungry for the treasure that has been thrown away.

Man is said to have been made in the image of his Creator. Some men seem to be trying to remove the labels and other identifying brands. If we are men, with the dignity of our powers and privileges and possibilities, let us live like men. Life is not something to be lived through, it is to be lived up to—in all its highest meanings. There was in the army of Alexander the Great a soldier, who, although he bore the very name of the great conqueror, was in his heart a coward. Cowardice in any soldier of that mighty army was the worst of all crimes; yet for this man to be a coward was shame unspeakable. And Alexander in great anger command the craven: "Either gave up my name or follow my example." Living up to our possibilities means living up to our name—anything less means failure.

If for a single week in any city each individual were to say each morning: "Today no one in the world shall have even one second darkened by any act of mine," and live it that city would be transformed and glorified. It would, after all, mean only negative goodness, the avoidance of evil, not real, aggressive, positive, high-keyed living at our best, but the burden of life would be lifted, and in an atmosphere warm with the radiant glow of love and brotherhood we could almost hear the faint rustle of the angel's wings, the angels of peace ushering in the millennium.—From the February Circle Magazine.

GUARDS INTEREST OF ENTIRE WEST

ADMINISTRATION'S POLICY IS TO COMBINE THE MAXIMUM OF EFFICIENCY.

PRESIDENT ISSUES STATEMENT

Sets Forth the Government's View of the Anti-Japanese School Legislation Now Before the California Legislature.

Washington, Feb. 9.—"The policy of the administration is to combine the maximum of efficiency in achieving the real object which the people of the Pacific slope have at heart, with the minimum of friction and through, while the misguided men who advocate such action as this against which I protest are following a policy which combines the very minimum of efficiency with the maximum of insult and which, while totally failing to achieve any real result for good, yet might accomplish an infinity of harm."

In this language President Roosevelt Monday in a long telegram to Speaker P. A. Stanton, of the California assembly, set forth the government's view of the Anti-Japanese school legislation now before that body.

Cause for Irritation.

The president stated that the bill gives just and grave cause for irritation and that the government would be obliged immediately to take action in the federal courts to test such legislation because it is held to be clearly a violation of the treaty obligations of the United States. The telegram to Speaker Stanton was sent only after a conference with Senator Flint and Representative Kahn, of California and F. K. Lane, of the interstate commerce commission.

Concluding his message to Speaker Stanton, the president says: "If in the next year or two the action of the federal government fails to achieve what it is now achieving, then through the further action of the president and congress, it can be made entirely efficient. I am sure that the sound judgment of the people of California will support you, Mr. Speaker, in your efforts. Let me repeat that at present we are actually doing the very thing which the people of California wish to be done and to upset the arrangement under which this is being done can do no good and may do great harm. If in the next year or two the figures of immigration prove that the arrangement which was worked so successfully during the last sixth months is no longer working successfully, then there would be ground for grievance, and for the reversal by the national government of its policy. But at present, the policy is working well and until it works badly it would be a grave misfortune to change it, and when changed it can only be changed effectively by the national government."

Only Five Favored Agitation. Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 9.—Only five senators favored agitation of the anti-Japanese question, when the matter was called up Monday.

The senate decided by a vote of 25 to 5 to defer until next Thursday its action upon the report of the committee on executive communications which advises against legislation aimed at the Japanese. Senator J. B. Sanford introduced a joint resolution asking congress to include Japanese

In the provisions of the Geary exclusion act.

Senator Anthony's bill providing for submitting to the voters at the next state election the question of prohibiting Asiatic immigration was favorably reported Monday morning.

Anti-Asiatic Bill Will Sleep.

Carson, Nev., Feb. 9.—The assembly bill prohibiting Japanese and Chinese from acquiring lands or acting as corporation agents reached the senate Monday. Instead of referring the measure to the federal relations committee as was done in the assembly, the senate sent it to the judiciary committee along with the anti-Japanese resolution. It is almost certain that the bill will sleep in this committee or be reported unfavorably.

Reaction Sets On.

Salem, Ore., Feb. 9.—Vigorous protests are coming to the senate resolutions committee against Senator Bailey resolution memorializing congress to extend the Chinese exclusion act to include all Asiatics. These protests are coming principally from personal friends of President Roosevelt in Portland and from the Japanese vice consul stationed at Portland.

Gen. Custer's Lieutenant Dead.

Pottstown, Pa., Feb. 9.—Thomas Jefferson March, who served as second lieutenant under Gen. Custer for four years in the Indian campaigns, died Monday, aged 65 years. He was seriously wounded in the battle of Washita.

Will Build Six Floating Forts.

London, Feb. 9.—It is understood that the cabinet ministers have come to an agreement on the question of naval policy and that the new ship building program will include six dreadnaughts.

A FIVE MILE LAP SPEEDWAY

Indianapolis to Have a Five Mile Speedway to Rival the Vanderbilt-Savanna Courses.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 8.—The much-talked of motor speedway in Indianapolis, to vie with the Vanderbilt and Savannah courses in attracting the world's prominent automobile races, materialized Saturday when the Indianapolis Motor Speedway company capital \$250,000 filed its articles of incorporation.

The design of the track is unique. The outer circular track is a course of two miles, fifty feet wide, and banked at the curves to stand a racing speed of 100 miles or more per hour. Inside this track is a winding course, 25 feet wide banked, to permit a speed of 60 miles an hour. The inner course connects with the outer one, and may be used, when desired, to give a five mile lap.

NEGRO SUSPECT THREATENED

Mob Threats to Lynch Suspect but Promise Not to Act Until Later.

Houston, Miss., Feb. 8.—Surrounded by a mob of 800, Rohy Hackin, a negro boy 18 years old, was arrested here Sunday on the charge of murdering Rev. Dr. W. T. Hudson, whose body was found Saturday night in a pond near Houston.

There was great excitement at the time, but Deputy Sheriff Wilkinson managed to get his man to jail.

It is feared an attempt to lynch the negro will yet be made, as a secret meeting of members of the mob was held immediately after the arrest. It is believed plans for lynching were made at the meeting. However, the crowd agreed not to molest the negro pending an investigation by the coroners jury Monday.

Subscribe for The Bee.

CITY DIRECTORY.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—James R. Rash.
Police Judge—Ernest Newton.
Chief of Police—Wm. Bradley.
Night Chief—Clarence Mitchell.
Tax Assessor—
City Clerk—Paul P. Price.
Treasurer—Frank B. Arnold.
City Physician—W. K. Nisbet.
City Engineer—F. D. Rash.
Street Commissioner—Robt. Wood.
Councilmen—Jno. B. Atkinson, Madison Oldham, H. C. Bonland, L. H. O'Brien, Geo. C. Atkinson, Thos. Blair. Meeting night first Monday night in each month.
School Trustee—Paul M. Moore.
Board of Health—Ed M. Trahern, Jno. X, Taylor, Curtis B. Johnson, M. D.
Postmaster—Chas. Cowell.

LODGES.

Masonic Lodge—E. W. Turner, No. 548 meets 1st and 3rd, Fridays in each month.
Jesse Phillips, Sec.
Victoria Lodge, No. 84, K. of P. meets every Monday and Thursday nights. Visitors welcome.
Ernest Newton, K. of B. and S.
Hopkins Lodge, A. O. U. W. No. 561 meets every Thursday night.
Y. Q. Walker, Sec.

Golden Cross Lodge, Earlinton, No. 525 meets 1st and 3rd, Saturday night in each month.

Mrs. M. B. Long, Sec.
Degree of Honor, No. 10 meets 2nd and 4th Saturday nights in each month.

Miss Lizzie Huff, Sec.

Ben Hur Lodge, Earlinton Court, No. 55 meets every 2nd and 4th Friday night at new Victory Hall.

John Wand, Scribe.
Standwalte, Tribe No. 57, Red Men meets every Friday night.
Claude Long, Sec.

Woodmen of the World, Catalpa Camp No. 301 meets every Monday night. All members are earnestly requested to be there.
J. S. Hancock, Clerk.

Modern Woodmen of the World, No. 11992 meets every Wednesday.
Y. Q. Walker, Sec.

Klub Kentuck open all hours. Business meeting 2nd Tuesday in each month.
C. L. Ashby, Sec.

Elks, B. P. O. No. 728 meets at Madisonville Monday night.
Jas. E. Francesway, Secy.

Visiting members are cordially invited to attend any of these Lodges.

CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—First mass every Sunday and holy day at 7:00 a. m. Second mass and preaching 9:30 a. m. Vespers and benediction 7 p. m. Rev. J. E. McFarland, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every Lord's day at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH.—Regular services third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting, second Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. H. Embury, pastor.

Epworth League—J. S. Hancock, president. Meets every Sunday evening at 6:45 p. m. at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. All are welcome.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.—Rev. W. C. Brandon, pastor. Services on every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Epworth League, every Sunday evening at 6:45. Ladies' Aid Society every Monday afternoon. Official Board meeting Monday after first Sunday in each month.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH.—Preaching the fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and the preceding Saturday night. Church meeting Saturday night before the 4th Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Monday night at 7:30. Rev. C. H. Grigson, Pastor.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH.—Services Saturday night before the first Sunday in each month at 7:30 p. m. first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30. Rev. J. H. Grigson, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—KNOX LA.—Regular services first Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and third Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in each month. Sunday school each Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Advice from Ancient Sage.
A wise man should not refuse a kindness.—Herodotus.

No Place for a Picnic.
A Siamese jungle is described as a forest of fish hooks and knives faced together with barbed wire.

Perfumery

We have the most complete line of Perfumery, Toilet Articles, Soaps, etc., in the city of Earlinton. Also

Paints

Varnishes, Cutlery, Drugs, Medicines and everything carried in a first-class drug store. Our Prescription Department is complete. Prescriptions filled promptly and accurately by the most competent men the times afford.

St. Brnard Mining Co.,
Incorporated

Drug Department.

The Earlinton Bee is
Only \$1 per Year.

L. & N. TIME CARD.

Time of arrival of trains passing through and departure of trains originating at Earlington.

Effective Sunday, Dec. 20, 1908.

NORTH BOUND.	
No. 98.....	7:05 a. m.
No. 70.....	8:40 a. m.
No. 52.....	11:27 a. m.
No. 94.....	8:57 p. m.
No. 46.....	7:07 p. m.
No. 54.....	11:27 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.	
No. 53.....	4:36 a. m.
No. 95.....	8:38 a. m.
No. 41.....	8:20 a. m.
No. 51.....	4:26 p. m.
No. 69.....	6:45 p. m.
No. 39.....	10:50 p. m.

INTERURBAN TRAINS.	
NORTH BOUND.	
No. 102.....	7:30 a. m.
No. 104.....	9:30 a. m.
No. 106.....	11:00 a. m.
No. 108.....	2:03 p. m.
No. 110.....	5:04 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.	
No. 103.....	8:10 a. m.
No. 105.....	9:58 a. m.
No. 107.....	12:45 p. m.
No. 109.....	3:30 p. m.
No. 111.....	5:55 p. m.

I. C. R. R. TIME CARD

Time of departure of Illinois Central trains from Nortonville, Ky.

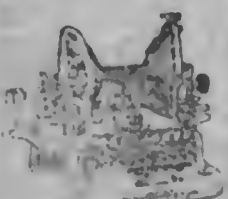
NORTH BOUND.	
No. 102.....	1:28 p. m.
No. 104.....	3:34 a. m.
No. 122, local pass.	10:35 a. m.
No. 196, local	1:28 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.	
No. 101.....	4:48 p. m.
No. 103.....	1:48 a. m.
No. 121, local pass.	1:28 p. m.
No. 195, local f't.	8:40 a. m.

New Oliver No. 5

Sets Swiftest Pace Ever

Known in Typewriter Selling.



The wonderful new model, Oliver No. 5, has taken the market by storm.

Its reception by the public has exceeded in enthusiasm anything we had dared to anticipate.

Employers and stenographers alike have welcomed it as the one machine that answers the multiplied need of the hour.

The cry is for Speed! Speed! Speed!—and the Oliver responds.

The demand for Durability is filled by the sturdy, steel-clad Oliver.

To call for a writing machine that will do many things and do each of them equally well, the Oliver answers with its unexampled versatility.

—Its visible writing saves the strain on eye and brain.

—Its legibility lends beauty to its work. The letters that bear the Oliver imprint are the letters that seem to speak.

—Oliver No. 5 fairly bristles with new and exclusive time-saving features. We have space to mention only a few of the more important ones:

—Disappearing Indicator shows exact printing point.

—Balance Shifting Mechanism saves operative effort.

—Line Ruling Device is fine for tabulated work.

—Double Release doubles convenience.

—Non-Vibrating Base insures stability. Yet with all of these added improvements, we have still further simplified the Oliver by fusing brains with metal.

Oliver No. 5 is a dream come true—the dream of Thomas Oliver crystallized into this wonderful mechanism of shining steel that embodies very possible requirements of a perfect writing machine.

Ask the nearest Oliver agent for a Free Demonstration of Oliver No. 5. Or send for The Oliver Book—yours for a postal.

The Oliver Typewriter Company, The Oliver Typewriter Building, Chicago, Ill.

Rheumatism

I have found a tried and tested cure for Rheumatism! Not a remedy that will straighten the distorted limbs of chronic cripples, nor turn bony growths back to flesh again. That is impossible, but I can now surely kill the pains and stings of this terrible disease.

In Germany—with a Champion in the City of Darmstadt—I found the last ingredient with which Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy was made a perfected, dependable prescription. Without that last ingredient, I successfully treated many cases of Rheumatism; but now, at last, I can cure all curable cases of this horrible, much dreaded disease. These and like granular wastes, found in Rheumatic blood, seem to dissolve and pass away under the action of this remedy as freely as does sugar when added to pure water.

And then, when dissolved, these poisonous wastes freely pass from the system, and the cause of Rheumatism is gone forever. There is now no real need—no actual excuse to suffer longer without help. Wash, and in confidence recommend

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery FOR COUGHS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Inches Rock.

Inches rock is east of the Isle of May, 12 miles from all land, in the German sea. This is the rock that figures in the story of Ralph the Rover, who is supposed to have cut the bell from the buoy in a mischievous spirit and later been wrecked on the rock as a result of his own work.

For Biliousness and Sick Headache.

Take Laxative Fruit Syrup. It sweetens the stomach, aids digestion and acts as a gentle stimulant on the liver and bowels without irritating these organs. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures biliousness and constipation. Does not nauseate or grip and is mild and pleasant to take. Remember the name Orino and refuse to accept any substitute.

Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store, Incorporated.

Prosperity and Adversity.

If we do not suffer ourselves to be transported by prosperity, neither shall we be reduced by adversity. Our souls will be proof against the dangers of both these states; and, having explored our strength, we shall be sure of it; for, in the midst of felicity, we shall have tried how we can bear misfortune.—Lord Bolingbroke.

Men Past Sixty in Danger.

More than half mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually enlargement of prostate gland. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of danger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Dr. Rodney Burnett, Rock Port, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty years although I am now 91 years old."

Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store, Incorporated.

Electrical Air Filters.

Electric air filtration is the idea of an English engineer, and is based on the discovery that a body positively electrified by 100 volts or more will become covered with soot in a single day in a smoky atmosphere, while a negatively charged body remains clean. Inserting a sheet of wire gauze in the intake flue of a ventilating system and electrifying it by connecting to a 250-volt supply main, the gauze extracts a large quantity of soot from the air.

Don't Pat Off

until tomorrow what you can do today. If you are suffering from a torpid liver, or constipation, don't wait until tomorrow to get help.

Buy a bottle of Herbine and get that liver working right. Promptness about health saves many sick spells. "Mrs. Ida Gresham, Point, Tex., writes: I used Herbine in my family for six years, and find it does all it claims to do."

Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department.

Marriage Age is Increased.

It is generally admitted that the marriageable age of women has advanced considerably of recent years. Many a bride has long felt girlhood behind her before she exchanges her vows at the altar, and there seem to be few young men nowadays who care to assume the responsibilities of married life until they are in the financial position usually associated with middle age.

Conception causes headache, nausea, dizziness, languor, heart palpitation. Drastic physics grip, sicken, weaken the bowels and don't cure. Donan's Ruler's act gently and cure constipation, 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

fooling with Idioms.

A foreigner, meeting an American friend, said to him, "How are you?" The latter replied, "Out of sight." The man considered this very clever, and decided to use the expression on the next occasion. Shortly after he was met by a friend, who asked, "How are you?" With visible pride he answered, "You don't see me."

One Comfort for Johnny.

"Yes," said Mrs. Lapsling, "Johnny tries my patience sometimes, but I never spank him. I don't believe in corpulent punishment."

Old People



NEED VINOL

it strengthens and vitalizes. Vinol tones up the digestive organs, aids assimilation, enriches the blood, and rejuvenates every organ in the body. In this natural manner Vinol replaces weakness with strength.

We are positive it will benefit every old person who will give it a trial. If it doesn't we will refund their money.

Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co. Store

INCORPORATED

Drug Department.

Where Public is Protected.

The laws of Italy are strict with regard to theaters and circuses. Every set or performance announced on the program must be given. Any great exaggeration by means of pictures intended to mislead the public is punishable.

Special Announcement Regarding the National Pure Food and Drug Law.

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug Law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults.

Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store, Incorporated.

Australian Country Homes.

In the Blue mountains, three hours from Sydney, are many beautiful country houses, mostly bangalows with wide verandas all round, where Sydney people fly in February and March to get away from the heat of the city by the harbor.

A Stitch in Time.

will save nine. So will a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup always kept on hand save many a spell of sickness. A sure cure for coughs, colds, bronchitis and whooping cough. Mrs. S.—Hot Springs, Ark., writes: "I keep a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my medicine chest, and thank my forebought many times. It has prevented many severe spells."

Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department.

If You Fear a Felon.

When you first feel a sensation of pain in the fingers that may mean a felon, at once put rock salt in the oven, pulverize it and mix with equal parts of turpentine. This mixture applied frequently will destroy within 24 hours even a felon that has made some headway.

Revolts at Cold Steel.

"Your only hope," said three doctors to Mrs. M. E. Fisher, Detroit, Mich., suffering from severe rectal trouble lies in an operation," then I used Dr. King's New Life Pills," she writes, "till wholly cured." They prevent Appendicitis, cure Constipation, Headache.

25c. at all leading druggists.

Persian Easy Language to Learn.

Persian is said to be not a very difficult language. The modern Persian is very much like the English in its sensible rejection of the inflections that burden so many of the world's tongues.

A Baby

should be sunshine in the house, and will be if you give it White's Cream Vermifuge the best worm medicine offered to suffering humanity. This remedy is becoming the permanent fixture of all households. A mother with children, can't get along without a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge in the house.

Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department.

Accounted For.

It's hard to tell what becomes of the pins, but a little girl up north has just coughed up a shoe button.—Atlanta Journal.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1908.

(SEAL) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

When Talleyrand Scored.

When Mme. de Staël published her celebrated novel, "Delphine," she was supposed to have painted herself in the person of the heroine, and M. Talleyrand in that of an elderly lady, who is one of the principal characters. "They tell me," said he, the first time he met her, "that we are both of us in your novel, in the disguise of women."

To Tempt the Fish.

It was always the custom of the Maori, the primitive inhabitants of New Zealand, to put the first fish that they caught back into the sea "with a prayer that it might tempt other fish to come and be caught."

The Secret of Long Life.

A French scientist has discovered one secret of long life. His method deals with the blood. But long ago millions of Americans have proved Electric Bitters prolongs life and makes it worth living. It purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, rebuilds wasted nerve cell imparts life and tone to the entire system. It's a godsend to weak, sick and debilitated people. "Kidney trouble had blighted my life for months," writes W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me., "but Electric Bitters cured me entirely."

Only 50c. at all leading druggists.

The Philosopher of Folly.

"There came a time in my life," admits the Philosopher of Folly, "when I did not know which way to turn, or what step to take next. A word from my dancing master put me right, however."

INDICATE ILLEGAL MERGER

GOVERNMENT SHOWS THAT TWO ROADS HAVE JOINT AGENCY

Attorney for Railroads Claim the Roads Were Not Covering the Same Territory.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 10.—Seeking to prove that joint agencies and joint freight solicitors for the Union and Southern Pacific railway indicated an illegal merger, the government Tuesday put eleven witnesses on the stand in the hearing before Special Examiner Williams.

The government brought out the fact that the roads had joint agencies, and solicitors and agents, with credentials representing them as doing business for the two railroads. This was according to the testimony, very different from the previous state of affairs when the representatives of the two roads were actively competitors.

Attorneys for the railroads sought to bring out that the lines were not actually covering the same territory, except west of Ogden and sought expressions from witnesses in support of that view.

A "DOONYBROOK FAIR" SCENE

Priests and Legislators Tug at One Another's Collars While the Audience Yells.

Dublin, Feb. 10.—The national convention of the United Irish League, which was opened Tuesday, was under the presidency of John Redmond, was the scene of an outbreak that resembled the proverbial "Donnybrook Fair."

William O'Brien spoke in opposition to the land bill of the chief secretary for Ireland, and Mr. Redmond favored it.

During the controversy Eugene Crean, member of parliament, rushed to the platform, apparently with the intention of attacking Mr. Redmond, he was suppressed, and hustled away.

Then for a few minutes, the platform became a seething mass of angry disputants.

Priests and legislators rushed into the fray and tugged at one another's collars, while the remainder of the audience yelled, cheered and shouted encouragement to the disputants.

COLLISION STARTS BAD FIRE

Brakeman is Killed and An Engineer and Fireman Are Seriously Burned.

Muskogee, Ok., Feb. 10.—One man is dead, two seriously injured and property is damaged to the extent of \$30,000 as a result of a fire following the collision of a switch engine with a freight train in the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad yards here Tuesday evening.

J. M. Quinlan, brakeman Parsons, Kansas, was killed. F. D. Hornes, engineer, Denison, Tex., and H. Nelson, fireman, Denison, Tex., were seriously burned.

The collision set fire to a number of cars of oil that were in the train and the flames spread to an elevator and an oil refinery. The refinery is a total loss. Quinlan's body was burned to a crisp and the others were injured trying to rescue him.

Chinese Are Jealous.

San Francisco, Feb. 10.—In a telegraphic communication addressed to President Roosevelt and sent Tuesday by the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent association, better known as the Chinese Six companies, the attention of the president is called to certain instances, wherein it is affirmed the executive department sought for the Japanese residents of California many rights and privileges that the Chinese have long been denied.

Murderer Gets Light Sentence.

Devils Lake, N. D., Feb. 10.—The jury in the case of Mary Wright, on trial here for the murder of her step daughter, Babe Wright, brought in a verdict of manslaughter in the first degree and fixed the penalty at five years imprisonment. Mrs. Wright was accused of choking the girl to death in bed and placing carbolic acid on her lips to convey the impression that she committed suicide.

Murder and Suicide.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 10.—Mrs. Charles Eder, wife of a prominent mining man, is dead and William Garner, a former member of the police force of Hot Springs, is dying from the effects of bullet wounds inflicted by Garner in an apartment of a well-known club here Tuesday. It is declared Garner killed the woman and then fired a bullet into his own head.

The Maine's Flag Recovered.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The Union jack of the battleship Maine, which was sunk to the harbor of Havana, was received at the navy department Tuesday from Captain J. C. Fremont, commanding the U. S. Mississippi now at Guantanamo, Cuba.

Weather Forecast.

Indiana—Fair Wednesday except snow in extreme west portion, cold wave Thursday fair; brisk to high north winds.

Illinois—Fair, colder Wednesday, except snow in northeast portion; much colder in east and extreme south portions.

Missouri—Fair Wednesday colder in southeast portion; Thursday fair with rising temperature.

The Oldest Aristocracy.

Talent ought to have privileges. It is the oldest aristocracy that I know of.—Chateaubriand.

A Card.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures la grippe cough and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes.

Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store, Incorporated.

Fools and Wise Men.

Fools will ask what time it is, but the wise know their time.—From the Spanish.

For cuts, sprains, bruises, burns rheumatic and all other pains, use McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. First sold in 1852, still the same effective remedy in 1908. Good for man or beast. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00.

City Without Newspapers.

Bagdad has no newspapers in which it would pay to advertise. There is really but one publication, and that devotes its columns entirely to government notices.

Washington Once Gave Up

to three doctors; was kept in bed for five weeks. Blood poison from a spider's bite cause large, deep sores to cover his leg. The doctors failed then Bucklin's Arnica Salve completely cured me," writes John Washington, of Rosqueville, Tex. For eczema, boils, burns and piles its supreme.

25c. at all leading druggists.

Goes Far into the Earth.

The deepest hole in the world has been bored in Silesia. It has reached a depth of about 7,000 feet, and passes through 82 beds of coal.

Correcting a Misapprehension.

"You mustn't call Gibraltar an island, Johnny," said Mrs. Lapsling. "It's a high point of land extending into the sea, and is called a prominent tory."

Decline of Nations.

If the big scientist who ascribes the downfall of Greece and Rome to too large a turn out to be correct, what the world will the commencement of the future have to fall back on.

Even From The Mountains

Ballard's Snow Liniment is praised for the good it does. A safe cure for Rheumatism and all pains. Wright W. Loving, Grand Junction, Colo., writes: "I used Ballard's Snow Liniment, last winter, for rheumatism and can recommend it as the best Liniment on the market. I thought, at the time I was taken down with this trouble, that it would be a week before I could get about, but on applying your Liniment several times during the night, I was about in 48 hours and well in three days."

Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department.

Tourists Leave Money in Japan. Not less than 30,000,000 yen (\$15,000,000) is yearly spent by foreign visitors in Japan. Some estimates put the amount at 40,000,000 yen.

Soldier Barks Death Plot.

It seemed to J. A. Stone, a civil war veteran, of Kemp, Tex., that a plot existed between a desperate lung trouble and the grave to cause his death. "I contracted a stubborn cold," he writes, "that developed a cough that stuck to me, in spite of all remedies for years. My weight ran down to 130 pounds. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery which restored my health completely. I now weigh 178 pounds." For severe Colds, obstinate Coughs, Hemorrhages, Asthma, and to prevent pneumonia it's unrivaled. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Guaranteed at all leading druggists.

Church Built of Paper. Bergen, in Norway, boasts a paper church capable of seating 1,000 persons.

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

His Chief Aid.

If ignorance were eliminated, the devil could still rely on prejudice to help him in his business.

USE ST. BERNARD COAL.

Mined in Hopkins County, Kentucky, the largest coal producing county in the State. This Company operates

Eight Large Mines.

and produces about one-sixth of all the coal mined in all Kentucky.

Best Coal for Steam and Domestic Purposes.

St. Bernard No. 9 Coal has come to be recognized, through years of satisfactory use, as the standard grade both for steam and domestic purposes, in the large territory reached by our products. Another point in favor of our coal is the fact that we have established an unimpeachable record for

Prompt Service the Year Around.

Our mines are operated more days in the year than any mines in Kentucky and with an enormous output at command we are able to give the promptest and most satisfactory service.

St. Bernard Coke

is also a superior fuel and is extensively used in base burners and heating furnaces for residences or any other building that needs to be heated, and taken the place perfectly of high priced anthracite coal. This coke is extensively used in manufacturing as well and is furnished in various grades.

If your dealer does not handle our coal and coke write to us

St. BERNARD MINING CO.

INCORPORATED

Home Office: Earlington, Ky.

Mines on Louisville & Nashville and Illinois Central Railroads.

THE SAFEST AND QUICKEST WAY TO TRANSFER MONEY

IS BY LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

FOR RATES APPLY TO LOCAL MANAGER

GUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. INCORPORATED

"Little Farm That Raised a Man"

Memorial Museum Marks the Kentucky Birthplace of the Martyr President—The Old Log Cabin Restored

By James A. Edgerton

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THE little rocky farm that Thomas Lincoln was too poor to pay for has now become the property of the lovers of his son. When the new arrival reached the Lincoln cabin on Feb. 12, 1809, the last dream that could have entered the mind of the father was one comprehending the glory that had thus come to these barren acres. What shall the pawn say when the Master moves it, or what can it know of the result of the move? Most parents think their sons may become president, except those whose sons actually do become president. They are frequently so poor they think little about it. The wind bloweth where it listeth, and a soul that comes into the world is blown by the wind of the spirit to what heights or depths it may please him who sends the wind. As for the rest of us, we cannot foresee one single human destiny, and it is just as well that we cannot. When we plant an acorn we know an oak will grow, and when we sow corn or wheat we can foretell what the crop will be. But when a man-child enters the world we know naught of the harvest, whether it is to be of shame or of glory. There are no signs to tell of the coming of genius. The duty that presides at the birth of great souls may miss all the homes of wealth and culture to light at a stable or a cabin in the wilderness. The wind bloweth where it listeth, and none can tell where the spirit will carry the germs of God's purposes.

Lincoln was born on the very outer rim of civilization, yet the spot is now near the center of population of the United States. That shows how far each century goes ahead to pitch its tent; 1809 stopped with Kentucky, and 1909 has moved on to Manila; 2000 may go around the world and come back to Kentucky again. Who knows? There is little to that Kentucky farm except the fact that Lincoln was born there. It is not much for crops or scenery. There is a rock spring on it and a creek. The muse of history has very little eye either for fertile soil or landscape effects. Battles are usually fought among most uninviting surroundings, and the immortals are liable to be born almost anywhere except where we would expect them to be born. If we were choosing a spot for one of the great ones to come into the world we would seek all the modern conveniences and a combination of seashore and mountain to furnish inspiration. That merely proves that we know how to raise crops and blooded stock, but we do not know how to raise great men. This is a branch of gardening that God does not leave to bunglers. Hot-house methods may be all right for forcing plants, but they are a failure for forcing genius.

The preservation of this shrine to the memory of Lincoln was made possible by the generosity of Robert J. Collier of Collier's Weekly. There were several enterprising gentlemen who desired possession of the farm for advertising purposes, and had it not been for Mr. Collier one of them probably would have succeeded in his shameless design. Among the bidders was a liquor firm that had already prepared posters announcing "Lincoln Birthplace Whisky." The agents of this firm inhaled too freely of their own wares, which permitted Mr. Collier's representative to steal a march on them and bid in the place before they arrived on the scene, for it is a sad and humiliating fact that the farm on which our greatest president was born was allowed to be sold for taxes. This, coupled with the further reflection that but for the interest and patriotism shown by one man this priceless shrine would have been used for selfish and base purposes, should make the American people feel quite proud. When it was too late there would doubtless have been raised a great cry of indignation which would have increased in pitch as the centenary of Mr. Lincoln's birth approached. We are saved from this humiliation by the thoughtfulness of one man—rather of two, for Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones had advocated buying the shrine before Mr. Collier took the matter up. Two men out of over 80,000,000! It is so God bless his agents, even though men are blind.

The birthplace farm is not the only Lincoln shrine saved from a degrading use. The old log building at New Salem in which Lincoln lived and had his store, together with the ground on which the historic village stood, was purchased by Mr. William Randolph Hearst and made a present to the Old Salem Chautauque, the second largest Chautauque in America. A whisky firm was also bidding for this to advertise some of its wares. It would seem that the whisky men appreciate the great liberator, whatever may be said for the rest of us.

It is a romantic fact that the only building left of the New Salem in which Mr. Lincoln spent his young manhood is that which he himself occupied. All the rest of the town has disappeared like a dream village, as though with his departure it had performed its function and gone back to the elements, leaving only his cabin as a memento.

At the time Mr. Collier bought "the little farm that raised a man" the historic rock spring from which it took its name had degenerated into a hog wallow, while the cabin in which Lincoln was born had been taken north for show purposes and was housed in a Long Island basement. This was rescued from the blight of commercialism, like the farm, and sent back from its wanderings to rest in honor in its own place. The journey to Kentucky was one of triumph. The little one room log cabin was escorted to its destination in greater state than most kings and conquerors. The railroads carried it free; the Wanamaker store in New York decorated the car; the governor of Kentucky detailed an officer and four militiamen to escort the old logs through with safety; Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia received it with honor; Baltimore, through which Lincoln had to pass in secret to keep from being assassinated, greeted the cabin that gave him birth with speeches of welcome; at Altoona the school children decked the car with flowers; at Pittsburg the Grand Army took it in charge; at Columbus the mayor and superintendent of schools made stirring addresses; at Indianapolis appropriate exercises were held, and at Louisville former Vice President Stevenson spoke for the state of Illinois and Henry Watterson for the

state of Kentucky. One of the striking utterances of Colonel Watterson, who was introduced as "the greatest living student of the life of Lincoln," is worthy of reproduction. Of Lincoln the orator said:

He was inspired of God, for nowhere else could he have acquired that wisdom and virtue. Where did Shakespeare get his genius, Mozart his music? Who wrote the lyrics of the Scotch peasant? As God raised up and inspired them, so did he Lincoln. When a thousand years hence, the truth of history shall have left no room to doubt, no drama will be followed with deeper feeling than that which tells the story of his life and death. God laid his hands upon these rough hewn logs, and they brought forth a nation's hero.

Thus the plain Kentucky cabin, the humblest birthplace of a great soul since the manger of Nazareth, returned to its home to grace the centennial of that advent which had come to earth through its door. Both the farm and the house were turned over by Mr. Collier to an association headed by Joseph W. Folk of Missouri and having on its board of trustees such representative men and women as Henry Watterson, Cardinal Gibbons, William H. Taft, Ida M. Tarbell, Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Charles A. Towne, Mark Twain and Albert Shaw. The fund for the work was made a common people's offering, and tens of thousands of these became members and gave each his mite to honor the man who in his origin, words and constant attitude had so equally honored them.

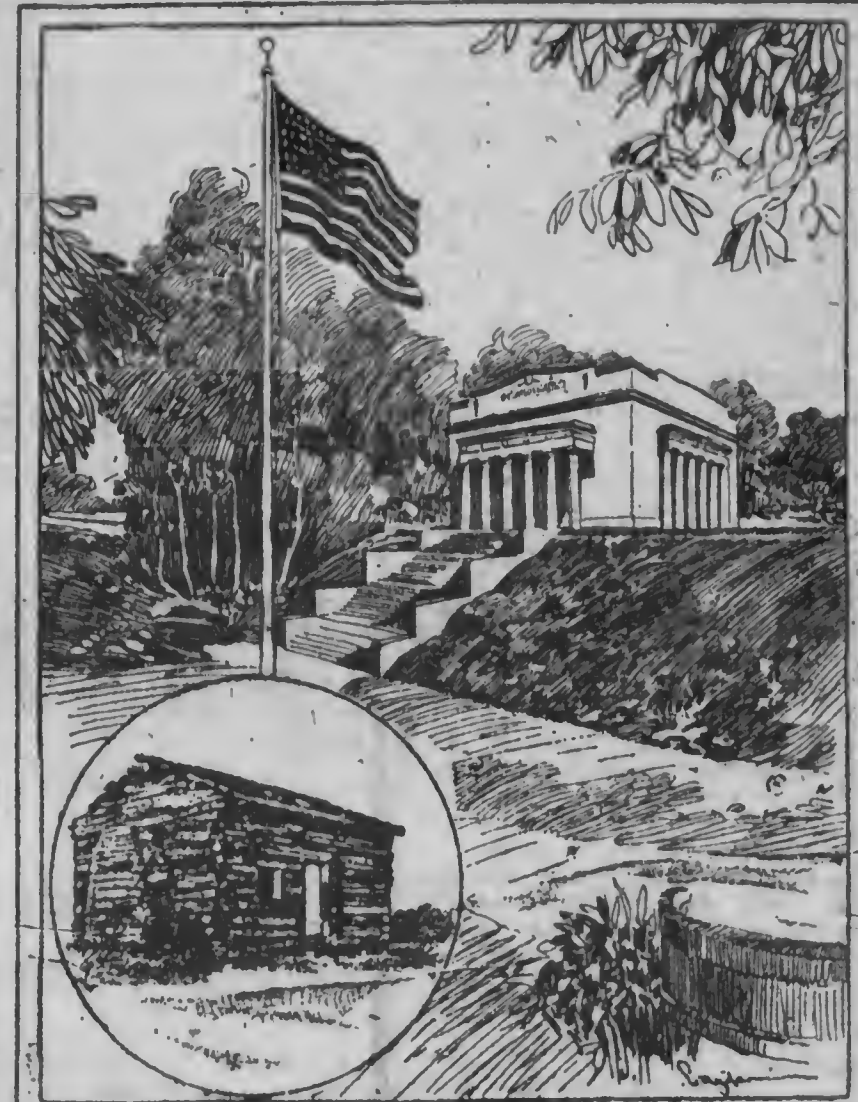
On the farm the little cabin has been placed at the exact spot where it before stood and has been surrounded by a strong and simple edifice, in which it forms the sole exhibit. This building, with its Greek columns, stands upon a hill and is approached by a broad sweep of steps leading from a plaza, from which also descends the path to the old spring. The remainder of the farm has been left as before, even to a gnarled apple tree said to be the last of Tom Lincoln's orchard.

How fortunate it would be if with this revival of interest in the spot that

gave Abraham Lincoln birth we could have a new revival of interest in his spirit, his ideal and his aim! He was not alone a man for one era, but for all. His fidelity to the public good, his refusal to permit private considerations to stand in the way of duty and principle, his tender solicitude for the poor and humble and his placing of man above wealth, of humanity above things and of popular rights above institutions, his faith in the masses, his devotion to the doctrine of equality and of the rule of the majority—all of these things are needed now and ever in the republic. What a splendid opportunity this centenary presents to study Lincoln's spirit, the innermost of the man that gives him his hold on the people of his age and all ages!

While associations are making beautiful memorials of the material spots that knew him and are arranging programs to act as the machinery of praise, the form and shell that carry the substance and life, why should not the millions of men and women who love Lincoln devote their leisure to a study of his life and utterances and an attempt to define the genius that animated them? Then why not crown all by a resolve to give to the affairs of the nation the same unselfish devotion, the same high regard for truth, the same love of the rights of man, the same spirit of righteousness, the same hatred of tyranny, fraud and sham and the same faith in God and the common people that he gave in such full measure, even to the sacrifice of life itself?

If this centenary, this dedication of the birthplace farm, this worldwide ceremony in his praise, could beget a spirit like that it would be of untold benefit to the nation and to the race. Could this people once truly comprehend Lincoln and follow the lines he marked out, they would make of this such a republic as has never been known in the files of time. We have never had a democracy as yet. We have never incarnated in a government the principles of the Golden Rule and the sermon on the mount.



Lincoln Birthplace Farm Memorial, Hodgenville, Ky.

KING AND QUEEN ARRIVE AT BERLIN

UNEMPLOYED ATTEMPT A DEMONSTRATION ONLY PARTIALLY SUCCESSFUL.

GUESTS ARE WARMLY RECEIVED

The Principal Interest Centered in Speeches by Emperor and King When Proposing Healths During the Banquet.

Berlin, Feb. 10.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra arrived in Berlin Tuesday and were warmly welcomed by Emperor William and the people of Berlin.

A demonstration by the unemployed planned to coincide with the arrival of the British monarchs was only partially successful. Several meetings of the unemployed were held, after which those present formed into procession and started to march to the palace whither King Edward had been escorted by Emperor William. Their progress was intercepted by the police. The people at first refused to be turned aside, and the police attacked them with drawn sabres. Several persons suffered sabre wounds and others were arrested before the demonstrators could be diverted and order restored.

King and Queen Welcomed. King Edward and Queen Alexandra received a hearty welcome from the emperor and the German people. The principal interest centered in the speeches of the emperor and king when in proposing healths during the course of the gala banquet at the Imperial palace Tuesday night.

The utterances of both were most cordial, each emphasizing the peaceful sentiments and the close relationship of the two nations. The emperor speaking in German, first offered a toast to the king and queen. After expressing the sincere pleasure and satisfaction of the emperor and himself and his whole house which the visit afforded them, and extending a most cordial welcome to the British sovereigns, the emperor referred to the ancient traditions and close ties of relationship. He hoped that their stay would leave only pleasant recollections.

King's Suit Is Decorated. After dinner, their majesties held a reception and the emperor bestowed decorations on the members of the king's suite and the British embassy. The king received an ovation in the afternoon as he proceeded through the principal streets of the city in an automobile.

DOBBINS INDICTED IN IOWA

Charged With Swindling a Missouri Banker on a Fake Horse Race.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 10.—John R. Dobbins, alleged to be a member of a gang of confidence sharks who have been operating in this vicinity for the last year and a half, has been indicted by the district court grand jury in this city on a charge of larceny of \$30,000 from T. W. Ballew, a banker merchant of Princeton, Mo. The larceny is alleged by Ballew to have been accomplished through the medium of a fake horse race on October 12, 1908. Since that time Ballew has had detectives searching for the swindlers. Dobbins who has been indicted here, is under arrest in New York city and an officer from this city secured a requisition in Des Moines for Dobbins and left for New York.

The Taft Tunnel Pierced. Taft, Mont., Feb. 10.—The Taft tunnel of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad, the longest on the coast extension of the St. Paul company, was pierced Tuesday afternoon, marking the practical completion of one of the most important engineering events in the history of railroads in the United States. The tunnel is 8,751 feet long.

Freight Train Held Up. Chicago, Feb. 10.—By placing a red danger signal on the tracks of the Chicago & Western Indiana railroad, four robbers Tuesday held up a freight train on the Monon road and while the crew were trying to ascertain the trouble, stole \$2,000 worth of property. The theft was not discovered until the train reached Hammond, Ind. Police who were sent to the scene traced the robbers to a barricaded house where, after an exchange of revolver shots, the men were arrested.

"Jack" Binns Welcomed Home. Peterborough, Eng., Feb. 10.—"Jack" Binns, the wireless telegraph operator, was given a rousing reception in Peterborough, his native town, when he arrived Tuesday afternoon from London. He was met at the station with bands playing "See the conquering hero comes," and the mayor with his official chains and robes extended him a welcome.

Prospects Good for a Lynching. Bainbridge, Ga., Feb. 10.—A mob Tuesday night is threatening to lynch "Ike" Jones, a negro, who is in jail here charged with attacking the sixteen year old daughter of Joseph Spooner of Iron City. The girl identified the negro as her assailant.

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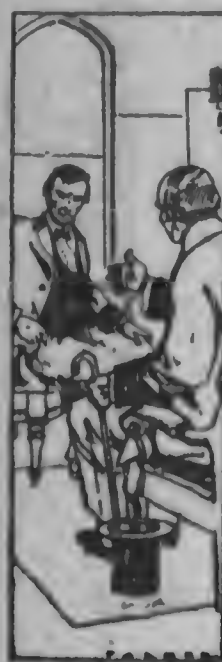
1809—The Lincoln Centenary—1909

Lincoln as a Story Teller

Part First—Lincoln Taught Lessons, Gave Mental Medicine and Spread Sunshine by Means of Stories

By James A. Edgerton

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"I DID NOT COME TO BETTER AND SANER MEANS OF TELLING STORIES."

SOME poet—was it Goethe?—once remarked that when trouble assailed him he got rid of it by writing a poem. If I believed this of some poets, I might have more charity for them. The methods of men to assuage grief are as variable as their temperaments. Some take to work, some to play, some to pray, some to blaspheme. This man drinks, and that one commits suicide.

Abraham Lincoln's way was better and saner than most of these methods, possibly than all of them. He told stories.

Mr. Lincoln once expressed this idea to an important congressman that called full of business. The president began some innocent story, just by way of saying "Good morning." Thereupon the congressman puffed himself up. "Mr. President," he said, "I did not come here this morning to hear stories. It is too serious a time."

The smile faded from the president's face. Lincoln was ever gentle, truly a gentle man. Dividing that word defines it. But for this quality he would have terminated the interview with the foreman and there. As it was, he asked him quietly to sit down. "I respect you as an earnest, sincere man," he said to the congressman. "You cannot be more anxious than I have been constantly since the beginning of the war, and I say to you now that were it not for this occasional vent I should die."

The president had another object in giving way to the anecdote habit. Everybody else did it, or tried to, and he was so companionable a man that he wanted to be like other people. Telling stories was a national distinction. Lincoln naturally fell into it, only he did it better than others. He raised it into an art.

It was his pastime. He did not drink or play cards. As for automobile, affluence and buying legislators, these diversions had not been invented, at least under these names. If they had been, Lincoln would not have had anything to do with them. They are the pastimes of the rich, and he was always poor. He had no vices, with the possible exception of talking politics. So his sport was telling stories. It beguiled his own hours and made other people happy. It was his method of teaching lessons, giving mental medicine and spreading sunshine.

The beauty of a Lincoln narrative is that it invariably has a point. In this it does not resemble all latter day humor. A collection of individuals one day visited the White House, and one grew rather familiar and asked the president to tell a story. Lincoln turned his back on the fellow and quietly remarked to the rest of the group that he never told stories just for the sake of telling stories. Through-out his life, whatever the reports might be, he had always told stories to illustrate a truth or enforce an argument.

Lincoln often put more into a story or into a parable than some men put into a sermon—more, indeed, than some authors put into a book. For example, when one editor made a great outcry against the administration without adding any facts to back it up, Mr. Lincoln was reminded of a story:

A man traveling through Kansas on horseback was overtaken by a terrible thunderstorm. To make matters worse, night came on, there was no house seemingly in sight, and the traveler lost his way. As the storm grew more violent he dismounted and led his horse, stumbling along in the mud, the rain and the increasing darkness of the thunder. It was now the blackness of darkness except for intermittent flashes of lightning, and the traveler became terrified by the fact that he could not find the road. Suddenly a tremendous crash brought him to his knees in this frightened prayer: "O Lord, if it's all the same to you, give me a little more light and a little less noise."

A farmer once came to the president with the complaint that the soldiers had stolen his horse and he wanted the government to pay him at once. Lincoln replied that if he attended to each case like this he would have enough work for twenty presidents. This recalled a steambath pilot story:

In one portion of his journey this pilot had to steer the boat through a most perilous stretch of rapids. One day while in the middle of this boiling stretch of water he felt a tug at his coat-tail. "Hey, mister," piped a small boy, "stop your boat a minute. I've lost my apple overboard."

This recalls the time that the president turned on one committee of high-browed knackers who came to complain of the way he was running the government. After listening to them in patience he said:

"Gentlemen, suppose all the property you own were in gold and you had put it into the hands of a country fellow who was an old time abolitionist, and when he went to a theater in Chicago and heard Forrest play Othello. He was not up in Shakespeare and didn't know that the tragedian was blacked up for the purpose. After the play was over the folks who invited him to attend the show wanted to know what he thought of the actors, and he said, 'Waal, laying all sectional prejudices aside and any partiality I may have for the race, damned if I don't think the colored fellow held his own with any of 'em.'"

"Blondin, stoop a little more!" "Go a little faster!" "Lean a little more to the north!" "Lean a little more to the south!" No, you would hold your breath as well as your tongue and keep your hands off until he was safe over. The government is carrying on enormous weight, untold treasure in its hands; it is doing the very best it can. Don't badger it; keep silence, and it will get you safe across.

After complimenting a young attorney one day on his remarkable flow of language Mr. Lincoln told the jury a story:

My young friend's gift of words has one serious drawback, which you, gentlemen, have witnessed in this case. It interrupts the action of his mind. When his tongue works, his brain quits. He reminds me of a little steamboat that used to run on the Bengamon river. It had a three foot boiler and a five foot whistle, and every time it whistled it had to stop.

Every collection of Lincoln stories must contain a number familiar to the reader, as they have all been published to the ends of the earth. Though old, they are worth repeating, however, because they are Lincoln's.

Appropos of nothing in particular or of nothing that can be recalled, Mr. Lincoln told this tale of the Massachusetts Puritans:

When the redskins were troubling the colonists up there considerably the Puritane one Thanksgiving made up their minds that things had gone far enough. So after the services, Thanksgiving at that time being a season of fasting and prayer, they just reorganized and held a business meeting. All they did was to pass three resolutions as follows: "First, Resolved, That the earth and the fullness thereof belong to God." "Second, That God gave the earth to his saints." "Third, That we are the saints." Then they went and slew every redskin in sight.

A visitor at the White House one day complimented the president on the fact that he had no vices, as he neither drank nor smoked. Lincoln showed at once that there was about him none of the holier than thou by retorting:

That is a doubtful compliment. I recollect once being outside a stagecoach, in Illinois, and a man sitting by me offered me a cigar. I told him I had no vices. He said nothing, but smoked for some time and then growled out, "It's my experience that folks who have no vices have generally very few virtues."

Not infrequently if the president had a rebuke to give he sugar coated it with a story. When it was felt that his life was in especial danger the servants and a guard were stationed in the White House and were supposed to keep moving about in different parts of the house. Contrary to this, one night they were all congregated in the dining room when Lincoln came in quietly in his stocking feet. The servants looked cheap, and the president told a story.

"Do you know what I'm like?" he said. When no one answered he resumed:

A little friend found forty-three eggs one day. He put them under one hen. When he had told his mother what he had done she asked him why. "She can't cover them all," said the lad's mother. "That's all right," said Johnnie. "I just wanted to see how far she could spread herself."

"I just wanted to see," continued the president, "how far you had spread yourself."

The coachman who told the story said they kept themselves spread out after that and that the rebuke was better than a tongue lashing.

Here is a tale Mr. Lincoln told often. It related to a Tennessee lawyer, of course called Judge. When one day trying a case the other side produced a witness that swore him completely out of court. After the trial a friend came to him and said, "Why didn't you get that fellow to swear on your side?" "I didn't know anything about him," replied the lawyer. "I might have told you," said the friend, "for he would swear for you just as hard as he'd swear for the other side. That's his business. Judge, that fellow takes in swearin' for a livin'."

After the emancipation proclamation there was doubt expressed of the colored troops that had been enlisted. But they acquitted themselves in a manner to call forth general praise. Shortly afterward Lincoln was with General Grant when there was a review of the troops, the black fellows among the rest. The president told Grant that at such a time it was well to be a little color blind.

I think, general, that we can say of the colored boys what a country fellow who was an old time abolitionist said when he went to a theater in Chicago and heard Forrest play Othello. He was not up in Shakespeare and didn't know that the tragedian was blacked up for the purpose. After the play was over the folks who invited him to attend the show wanted to know what he thought of the actors, and he said, "Waal, laying all sectional prejudices aside and any partiality I may have for the race, damned if I don't think the colored fellow held his own with any of 'em."

One day in Indiana a long legged Hoosier appeared with a great chunk of gingerbread which he was industriously stuffing into his mouth with both hands. The boys came around and laughed loudly, but he of the gingerbread paid not the slightest heed. A crowd gathered, but he continued his feast until it was all gone. Then he brushed away the crumbs from his mouth and remarked with a satisfied sigh:

"I reckon I like gingerbread better than any man in Indiana and get less of it."

If Abraham Lincoln loved praise, or, rather, appreciation—as what healthy, candid man does not?—he died too soon to get his fill of it. Yet if he could live now, when the whole world is ringing with his praises, certainly some of the pain would leave his own with any of 'em."

1809—The Lincoln Centenary—1909

Lincoln as a Story Teller

Part Second—Cream of His Anecdotes—Brigadiers Versus Horses—Hoosier and Gingerbread—An Phrasemaker

By James A. Edgerton

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"HE WOULDN'T BEAR IF A MAN HAD BEEN HOOPED UP TIGHT IN A HOZHEAD AND SHOULD CONTRIVE IN SOME WAY TO KNOCK THE BUNG OUT AND THEN ISSUE A PROCLAMATION THROUGH THE BUNGHOLE THAT HE WAS FREE. HE WOULDN'T BE LOOSE, WOULD HE?"

When Mr. Lincoln became prominent in Republican politics in Illinois one of his old Whig friends upbraided him for having gone in with "them abolitionists." This friend said he had come all the way to Springfield to find why he had done it. Mr. Lincoln evaded an argument and satisfied the old Whig by an inevitable and characteristic story:

You and I are like the boy and the tanner. A country boy ran off to the city. He walked all day and came to the outskirts of a small town. The first building he encountered was a tannery, and through the hole of the door protruded the tail of a cat which was used as a latrine. The boy stopped to eye it with great curiosity, and just then the tanner came out of another door. "What is it, boy? What do you want?" he asked. "Nuthin'," said the boy, "only I was wonderin' how that goldarned cat got through that hole and what it went in for."

The president often joked about the number of brigadier generals he was making. To a gentleman who was one day urging the appointment of another Lincoln objected that there were already more generals than they knew what to do with. The visitor still insisted, whereat Lincoln said:

Now, look here, you are a farmer, I believe. Suppose you had a large cattle yard full of all sorts of cattle—cows, oxen, bulls—and you kept killing and disposing of your cows and oxen, but took good care of your bulls. By and by you would find that you had nothing but a vast herd of old bulls, good for nothing under heavy work. Now, it will be just so with the army if I don't stop making brigadier generals.

Another time it was reported that a detachment of cavalry and a youthful brigadier from New York had been captured. Mr. Lincoln said he was sorry to lose the horses.

"What do you mean?" he was asked. "Why," he rejoined, "I can make a brigadier any day, but those horses cost money."

Despite the brilliancy of Senator Charles Sumner, he was cordially disliked by President Lincoln. In the early part of the war Sumner, Wade and Thad Stevens pestered the patient Lincoln much on the subject of emancipation, for which he was not ready at that time. One day, glancing out of the window, he saw the trio approaching and remarked to a visitor that it reminded him of an incident of his school days. His class had been trying to pronounce the names of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego and had finally succeeded. The teacher was not satisfied, but insisted on a repetition, beginning with Lincoln, who was at the head of the class. Thereupon the small boy at the foot began to cry. When asked what was the matter he blubbered, "Don't you see them three cusses are coming this way again?"

In the darkest and most troublesome days of the war a sympathetic friend remarked to Mr. Lincoln:

"This being president isn't all it is cracked up to be, is it?"

"No," said Lincoln. "I feel sometimes like the Irishman who after being ridden on a rail said, 'Begorry, if it wasn't for the honor av th' thing I'd rather walk.'"

This recalls another story of the dark days when one generous soul came to the president with sincere and heartfelt words of praise. Lincoln thanked him cordially and remarked that he did not receive too many such compliments. Then he told one of the best and most popular of all the characteristic Lincoln anecdotes:

One day in Indiana a long legged Hoosier appeared with a great chunk of gingerbread which he was industriously stuffing into his mouth with both hands. The boys came around and laughed loudly, but he of the gingerbread paid not the slightest heed. A crowd gathered, but he continued his feast until it was all gone. Then he brushed away the crumbs from his mouth and remarked with a satisfied sigh:

"I reckon I like gingerbread better than any man in Indiana and get less of it."

If Abraham Lincoln loved praise, or, rather, appreciation—as what healthy, candid man does not?—he died too soon to get his fill of it. Yet if he could live now, when the whole world is ringing with his praises, certainly some of the pain would leave his own with any of 'em."

his tired eyes and the sadness would be smoothed from his furrowed face. Many men have left their testimony of Lincoln's narrative gift. It is well that we let a few of these speak here. General Lew Wallace, the famous author of "Ben-Hur," said of Lincoln's conversational power:

"I have never heard anything that approached it. The logic, the wit, the pertinent anecdote poured out in an unceasing stream."

Schuyler Colfax, speaker of the house and later vice president, one night visited the president when important news was expected from Antietam. He remarked as he went in that no news had come. He went out and returned at 3 in the morning, and there was still no news.

"Schuyler, what does it all mean?" said Lincoln wearily. "Are we not on God's side? We have thought that we were." Then, with a gesture of despair, he added, "I would gladly exchange places tonight with any dead soldier boy on the battlefield."

The next morning Colfax went to the capitol and asked several representatives if they had any news of the battle.

"No," was the reply, "but we have seen Lincoln, and he seems to be feeling so good and told so many stories that everything must be all right."

In recounting this story Robert C. Ogden, lecturer and philanthropist, said it "illustrated the wonderful power of President Lincoln in the dark days of the war cloaking his real feelings in order that the country might not suffer from depression."

Frank R. Carpenter, who spent six months in the White House painting the famous picture of the reading of the emancipation proclamation, said this of the popular view that some of the Lincoln stories were broad:

Mr. Lincoln, I am convinced, has been greatly wronged in this respect. Every foolish wretched man in the country gave currency to the slime and filth of his own imagination by attributing it to the president. It is but simple justice to his memory that I should state that during the entire period of my stay in Washington, after witnessing his intercourse with nearly all classes of men, I cannot recollect to have heard him relate a circumstance to any one of them that would have been out of place uttered in a lady's drawing room.

Dr. Stone, Lincoln's family physician, said the president was "the purest hearted man with whom I ever came in contact."

William H. Seward pronounced him "the best man" he had known.

Judge Bates, his attorney general, said: "Mr. Lincoln comes very near being a perfect man, according to my ideal of manhood." Of the presidential story telling Judge Bates remarked: "The character of the president's mind is such that his thought habitually takes on this form of illustration, by which the point he wishes to enforce is invariably brought home with a strength and clearness impossible in hours of abstract argument."

The meekest of modern men was not the first who taught in parable. The power of his stories is shown by the fact that they have passed into the folklore of the race.

The narrative faculty was not the only one in which Mr. Lincoln excelled. As a phrasemaker and as a humorist and wit he ranks high. Many of his sayings have become a permanent part of the language. These utterances and jokes are as individual as the man. The most familiar of his proverbs, such as "You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time," which was undoubtedly Lincoln's despite doubts to the contrary; also "government of the people, by the people and for the people," which, even if not originated by Lincoln, was given currency by him; likewise "God must love the common people, he made so many of them." These are known to all, but other remarks quite as pat are to be found throughout his speeches and letters.

For example, there was the delegation which expressed the hope that the Lord was on our side, to whom Lincoln flashed the reply that his greatest concern was that we should be on the Lord's side.

There is also his world famous retort to the impertinent questioner who wanted to know how long a man's legs should be. "Long enough to reach the ground," said Lincoln.

To one of his generals who complained of an insurmountable obstacle in the way of his advance came the presidential advice:

"Well, if you can't plow through the log, perhaps you can plow around it."

"ARE WE NOT ON GOD'S SIDE?"

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1809

The Lincoln

The Nation's Tribute to
"a Great White Soul," a
"Humanized Interpretation
of the Golden Rule"

1909

Centenary

By James A. Edgerton

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THE hour when a great white soul comes to earth should be held in perpetual memory. The soil his foot first presses is hallowed ground. Time and place are never so sacred as when they mark the advent of those sent of God to help men. They form the links that bind heaven and earth. They lend an addeduster to every time and every place, just as one who wears the human form worthily confers nobility on all of the sons of men.

Abraham Lincoln made every one in human guise more precious. He reminds us of our better selves. He was a symbol of the homeliest and commonest, yet of the highest and rarest human things. We cannot think of him without becoming more loving, more charitable and more true. There is not an element in him that does not make us better to contemplate. The pure in heart can read all of his life without a blush, and the gentlest and most timid can view his every deed without a shudder. Lincoln had goodness without self righteousness, spirituality without cant, intellectuality without dogmatism and power without tyranny. He had most of the talents with none of their abuses. There are many great men we can admire and respect, but Lincoln we can love.

He was born a hundred years ago this year. It is fitting, therefore, that the land for which he lived and died should honor the event as it has honored but one other of its sons. We have not enough of the supreme souls that we can spare the example of one. It is not for their sake that we canonize them, but for the sake of all the rest. They do not need our praise, but we need their stimulus. By uplifting them we uplift ourselves. They act as spiritual magnets to draw us to their heights. By contemplating them we unconsciously grow like them. No one can measure the moral force of one Lincoln centenary.

All men are in substantial agreement as to their verdict concerning him. The only difference is in the degree of their praise. There is no sectionalism in his appreciation. The south could not spare his gentle memory more than the north. Never was a victor less like a conqueror. It is as impossible to feel resentment toward him as toward a dead father.

We grow like what we love. It is this fact which lends such a beautiful significance to the universal regard for Lincoln, that makes so inspiring the widespread celebration of the centenary of his birth. A nation which builds itself around such an ideal will not only have a "new birth of freedom," but will have a new birth of peace, of manhood and of nobility that will place it in the forefront of the nations of all time.

It will be an inspiring spectacle when at the same hour on Feb. 12 assemblies in all parts of the nation turn their faces toward the tomb at Springfield. It may well be that this ceremony will become worldwide and that Americans in all parts of the earth will join the celebrators at Springfield in repeating certain of Mr. Lincoln's utterances with their faces toward his place of rest. Among the eminent Illinoisans who form the

local committee of the Lincoln Centennial association are such distinguished men as former Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson, Chief Justice Fuller of the United States supreme court, Senators Cullom and Hopkins, Speaker Cannon, Governor Deneen, General Manager Melville E. Stone of the Associated Press and other old or new friends of the martyr president equally eminent.

Among those who will participate in the centenary exercises are the British and French ambassadors, the two recent candidates for the presidency, ex-Secretary Taft and Mr. Bryan, and others whose names are household words in more than one land. Now that the Springfield program has been adopted by the educational authorities of so many of the states this simple ceremony will become the most widely observed and impressive memorial service ever given to a single man on the American continent if not in the world. But this will by no means end the observation of the Lincoln centenary. Almost equally notable will be the celebration at the Lincoln birthplace farm, which will then be dedicated and thrown open to the public as a national park. At this Kentucky ceremony President Roosevelt has promised to be present; also Mark Twain, Governor Folk and others distinguished in politics, law and letters. There is a generous emulation without rivalry between the two committees that have in charge the respective celebrations at the birthplace and the tomb. Thus the two ends of Mr. Lincoln's pathway will be bright with glory, while the fame of his life will stretch like a rainbow between. But the chief celebration will be neither at Springfield nor at the Rock Spring farm. It will be in the hearts of the plain people, who loved him while on earth, who love him now and ever will love him as their true friend. They have not means or time to travel to distant shrines nor eloquence to voice their appreciation, but by their own deeds and in their own hearts they will tell in simple words of their faith and trust in this plain and unassuming man who was one of themselves. They are the final arbiters of all men's fame, and he who is secure in their regard is established for the ages.

One of the features of the centenary at Springfield will be the meeting of those who knew "Old Abe" and who can give history first hand. We have so much secondhand history in the world that this will be an improvement. If we could only have a convention of those who knew Julius Caesar or Charlemagne or Oliver Cromwell, how many errors could be corrected! An experience meeting of the friends of Shakespeare would likewise be worth going miles to attend. We never appreciate an immortal till he gets out of reach. While he is on earth we say, "Oh, yes, old so-and-so—everybody knows him!" But 200 years after he is dead the world discovers that it does not know him, but wishes it did. It is fortunate that we have taken this great interest in Lincoln while some of those who used to meet him behind the grocery store and argue politics and swap stories with him at the post-office are still on earth. Otherwise we should be in the same deplorable state

or misinformation we are in concerning Washington, in whose case we have to depend on the Sparkes and Weemes for some historical fairy tales.

Lincoln has not entirely escaped from these romancers even as it is, but they started their fiction factories so soon that it has been possible to overtake and brand most of the output. For example, there were a lot of the oldest inhabitants in several southern states who felt it their bounden duty to reflect on his paternity. All of these stories have been traced to their origin, proved to be erroneous and branded. Then somebody came to the surface who said he had heard somebody say that had heard somebody else say that Mr. Lincoln was not born on the birthplace farm, but in an entirely different part of Kentucky. He made some sort of affidavit on the ground of this hearsay testimony. Now, it is fortunate all this happened while there were reliable, truth loving people on earth who knew just where Lincoln was born. Thus the thing could be demonstrated beyond cavil, nailed down and established for the ages. This saves posterity a lot of unnecessary speculation, investigation and trouble. Suppose these stories had been sprung after everybody that knew Lincoln was dead. All this inaccuracy might have trickled its way down through the centuries. A very large portion of ancient history belongs in the fiction department of our libraries.

We are fortunate in another respect. Many of those who have written lives of Mr. Lincoln associated with him daily. He was great enough to seem great to his secretaries and partners. The telegraph operators at the war department, the attendants about the White House, the common soldiers who saw their commander in chief, all had some sort of inner prompting that this was not just an ordinary president, but that here was the sort of man that would interest the twenty-second century. So they made mental notes and printed them. The world has grown in 2,000 years so that now a prophet has honor in his own country, and among those of his own household. They may not see all of his greatness, but if they even measure some angles of it these furnish a basis for future computations.

If Lincoln had lived back in the days of Pericles or Augustus I have often imagined the sort of rich story Plutarch would have made of him. At a little earlier period, back in that enchanting but uncertain dawn of history before the shadows had quite lifted, men would have created of him an Odysseus or one of those delightful old pagan demigods that strangled dragons with their naked hands. But we have not so much to crow over, for they almost did that with Washington in our own day.

Let us beware of putting Lincoln on a pedestal. It is the sweet and everyday humanity of the man that is his chief charm. It is easy to marvel at a higher order of beings, but hard to love them. Lincoln is close enough to us to love, and we must keep him so. There are enough little tin deities, but we need this man for our common humanity. He is too big, too warm and too precious to set him out of reach. They have robbed us of most of our heroes by making them unhuman and impossible, but they shall not do it with Lincoln. He belongs to our man and woman world, and we are going to keep him for our own. The far shining greatness of his soul makes his gnarled hands and wrinkled face all the more precious to us. Let us have all the centenaries of him that the passage of the years will permit, let us have libraries full of books about him, but never let him be removed from the plain people that he loved and that loved him. Almost anybody can be an aristocrat, but it takes one of God's own great, tender men to be a perfect democrat. It is this quality that makes Lincoln so alive in the hearts of the millions, and the man that robs him of even a part of it will in that far do him to death. Make the birthplace farm as splendid a park as you like, but keep the little old room cabin on it as a reminder. Retain enough of the hardships to show what they were. We men who have to carve our way in the world, who have to cling to principles and choose right from wrong, who have to

pass by temptation and who have to keep our hearts sweet through trials need all of the example of Lincoln to help us on. The man who robs us of even the humblest part of that inspiring story is a friend neither to Lincoln nor to us. We want to feel that he was such a man as we are, or at least such a man as we may become. He was our big brother, and we see the way he did things and then know better how we may do them. He was great not because remote, but because so close. He was so common he became the most uncommon man in our time. He was so human he grew almost divine. He was so meek he seems a king of men. He was so poor he has all the riches of our love.

It is such a man whose centenary we celebrate. There is scarcely one in all the broad land who will not participate in word or deed or thought. There are no classes in the appreciation of Lincoln. Labor loves him because he was a friend of labor and himself toiled with his hands. The black man loves him for freedom. The north loves him as a leader, the south as a native son and a true friend. Culture appreciates him for his great intellect, his literary quality and his high soul. The common people cherish him as their own child. The nation reverences him as its preserver. The whole race of man prizes him for his large heart and his loving kindness. He was a humanized interpretation of the Golden Rule, an incarnation of the sermon on the mount.

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